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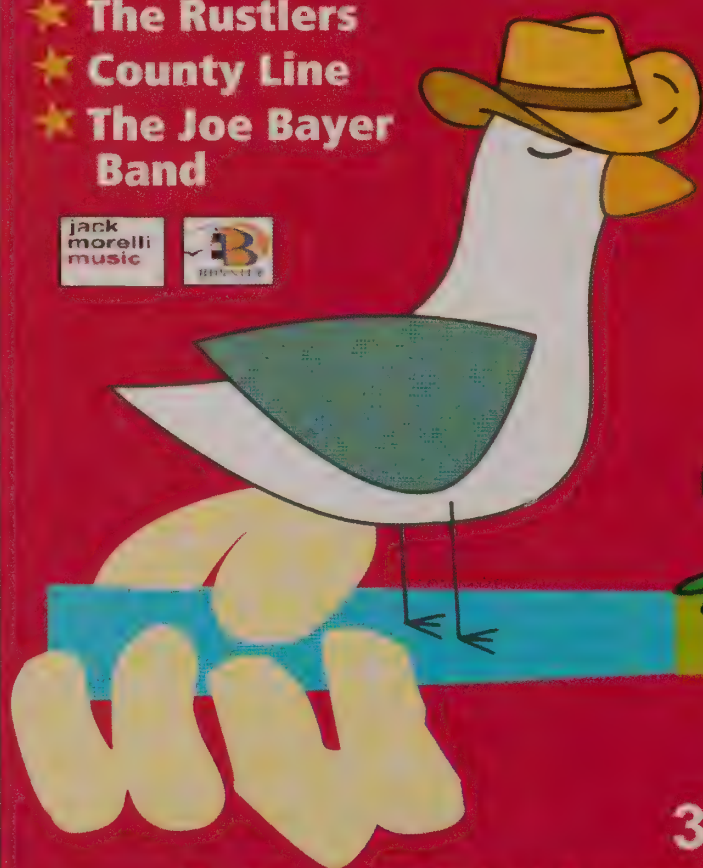
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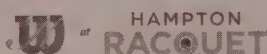
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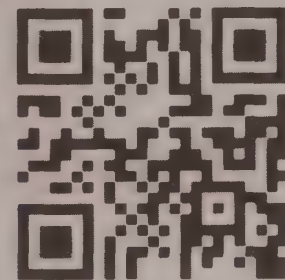
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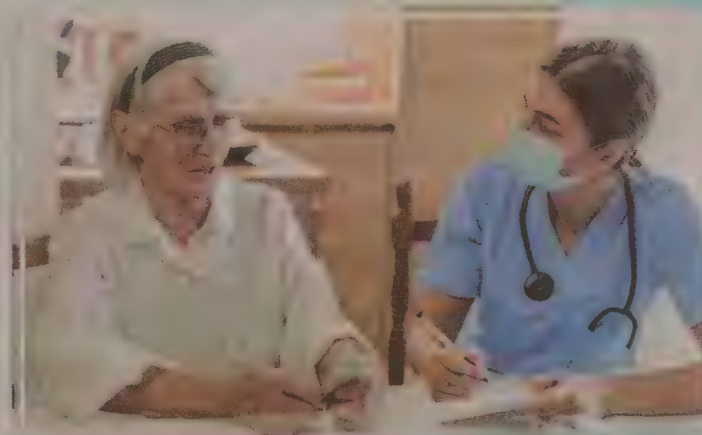
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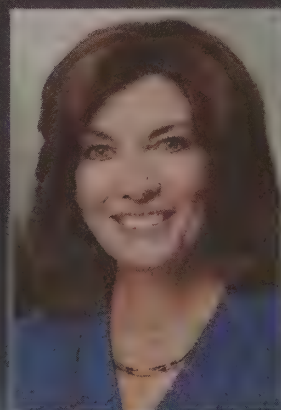
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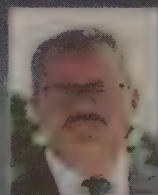
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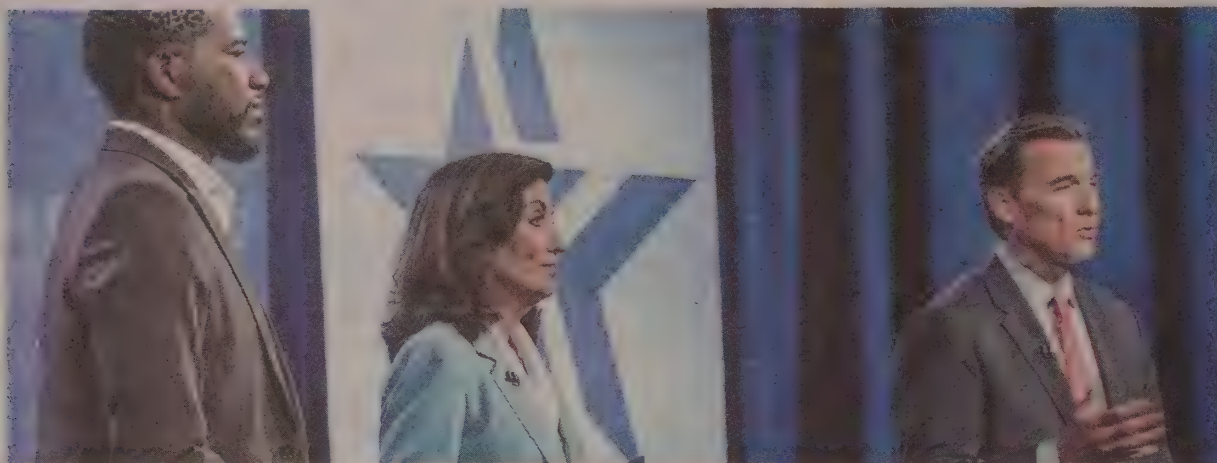
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Episode 93: This week on the "Dan's Talks" podcast, Dan speaks with Rabbi Marc Schneier of Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach. He founded the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding, originally to rebuild the historic Black-Jewish alliance in the U.S. and later to build Muslim-Jewish relations globally. He's established Hampton Synagogue as a cultural hub through art installations, a sprawling children's center and events featuring leaders in politics, fashion and the arts.

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But it almost feels wrong to imagine – the shelters completely cleared out – after all, one of the things that defines our day to day at Bideawee is the unique workplace experience brought about by the presence of animals. The desk full of treats, the distant barking, the ever-present dog and cat hair – small details that add up to form the beating heart of our office. In a funny way, this animal inclusive office culture almost counteracts our mission of seeking out new homes for these animals – we grow to love these animals so much, it's hard to see them go!

But it's not about us; it's about the animals. We find them homes not to bring ourselves comfort, but

because we love our animals so much and we want them to be where they are happiest. At Bideawee, a dog is incredibly well cared for, but they are also just one of many animals sharing attention from our staff and volunteers. Finding pets a dedicated family – love and affection all for themselves – is the ultimate fulfillment of our mission. We will do anything – just about almost anything anyway – to find these animals their forever homes!

Our goal for the end of the summer is to "Clear the Shelters"! Though we hate to see any of these lovely animals go, we know that our loss is your gain. That's why we've partnered up with NBC and Hills Pet Nutrition to join the Clear the Shelters campaign and help even more animals find homes this summer. For the entire month of August, we'll be waiving the adoption fees on all animals six months old and up. – think of it as motivation to take a closer look at that pup or kitty who might be getting overlooked. And though I can't imagine strolling through the empty halls of Bideawee, maybe this will be the year I finally get to do it. Maybe this year it won't be just a dream. After all, the sight of an empty kennel just means one more is open for an animal in need. So let's REALLY CLEAR THE SHELTERS IN 2022!

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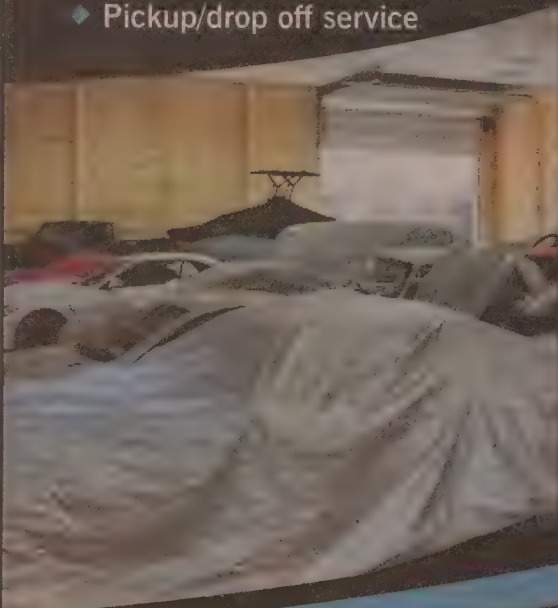


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JEFF PERLA, LECKIE ROBERTS, TATYANA DONOVA AND ALEX VAN GURP AT THE SOUTHAMPTON HISTORY MUSEUM

BY FLO ANTHONY

Prime Video's *The One That Got Away* stars **Jeff Perla** and **Alex Van Gorp** revealed exclusively to *OK!* magazine that they have been secretly building their own home in the Hamptons throughout the year, and that they had to keep their relationship a secret until the show premiered. The couple did most of the work themselves instead of hiring contractors. Perla told the outlet he and Van Gorp have been spending their weekends in the Hamptons painting and planning everything in between. "We both have different

specialties," said Perla. "I've been very hands-on. I painted the whole house myself. The ceiling, the walls, now I'm doing the door." The Hamptons home boasts four bedrooms, three bathrooms and a pool.

Mad Men actors **Jon Hamm** and **John Slattery**, along with their dogs, were spotted hanging out together recently on the beach in the Hamptons, reports the *Daily Mail*. Hamm is joining the cast of *The Morning Show*. The actor will appear in Season 3 of the Apple TV+ drama series. He is reportedly portraying Paul Marks, a corporate titan who sets his sights on the

UBA Network, pulling CEO Cory Ellison (**Billy Crudup**) and *The Morning Show* co-anchors Alex Levy (**Jennifer Aniston**) and Bradley Jackson (**Reese Witherspoon**) into his orbit.

Stony Brook Southampton Hospital Chief Administrative Officer **Robert Chaloner** and *30 Rock* actor **Jane Krakowski** hosted Chairman's Cocktails at The Reform Club in Amagansett on August 12. An \$8 million gift was donated to the hospital by the Marjorie and Peter Sullivan Foundation. The money is for construction of the new hospital.

New York philanthropist and author **Jean Shafiroff** and her husband, Vice Chairman of wealth management and investment banking firm Stifel **Martin Shafiroff**, hosted the Stony Brook Southampton Hospital Summer Party Kickoff at their beautiful

Southampton home on July 29. "My husband Marty and I are so pleased to be able to support the hospital in every way we can. The Summer Party is the hospital's biggest fundraiser and all proceeds go to the Emergency Departments in both Southampton and the new East Hampton facility. Stony Brook Southampton Hospital is the only hospital on the East End and provides

first-class healthcare services to our community. The hospital is essential for everyone who spends time here, as no one wants to live in a community without access to excellent healthcare," says Jean Shafiroff. Guests who included New York State

Assemblyman **Fred Thiele Jr.**, Southampton Town Supervisor **Jay Schneiderman** and Robert Chaloner, enjoyed the beautiful waterfront patio and gardens, as well as classic cocktail

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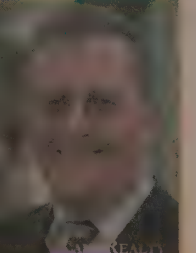
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party tunes performed by **Alex Donner**.

East Hampton's **Beyoncé Knowles-Carter** sent Bridgehampton resident **Madonna** a gorgeous bouquet of flowers to celebrate the ladies' collaboration on Beyoncé's "Break My Soul (The Queens Remix)" duet. According to *People*, Madonna, who also just released a new album, *Finally Enough Love: 50 Number Ones*, posted a photo of the arrangement of white roses and other white flowers on her Instagram story, along with Beyoncé's card. "Thank you, Queen," the note read. "I am so grateful for you. You have opened so many doors for so many women. You are a masterpiece genius. Thank you for allowing me to sing in your song and thank you for naming the remix. Love always and forever, B." Madonna wrote on the photo that included two heart emojis, "Thank you from one queen to another queen. I love the remix!"

And just like that... you can vacation like Carrie Bradshaw herself, thanks to booking.com's latest bookable home stay. The global travel leader is giving fans of the iconic

New York City-based series the chance to embark on a two-night getaway of a lifetime to **Sarah Jessica Parker's** Hamptons hideaway in Amagansett. "When we designed the space, our goal was to create a perfect getaway for family and friends that was comfortable, private and that accentuated the property's close proximity to the beach," shared award-winning actress and TV producer Parker. "We wanted the property to truly feel like a home, so we furnished it with vintage pieces we had collected over the years, and made the backyard a versatile place where we could enjoy summer sunsets, barbecues and fun gatherings. It was designed with love, relaxation and happy times in mind. We're excited to welcome our booking.com guests and give them the true Hamptons experience at our beloved hideaway." Parker's Hamptons Hideaway will be bookable for a two-night stay taking place Friday, August 26 through Sunday, August 28, 2022 for just \$19.98 — the year of her breakout role as Carrie Bradshaw. The stay will become bookable exclusively on booking.com on Tuesday, August 23, 2022 at noon on a first-come,

first-served basis.

We Hear ...

Chana Regev and **Susan Traub** cohosted a cocktail party and evening of shopping in support of the Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) of the Hamptons on August 13 at Carelle in East Hampton.

On August 5, Couper co-founders **Agee Leinberry** and **Caroline Gilroy** threw an intimate soirée at Crow's Nest in Montauk to celebrate their new endeavor. Couper offers a curated selection of exclusive pieces from emerging global designers and is a luxury fashion e-commerce site which features "statement-making, one-of-a-kind designer pieces" made exclusively for the website. According to the *Daily Front Row*, stylish Hamptonites joined Leinberry and Gilroy to celebrate their venture.

Colin Jost and his wife, **Scarlett Johansson**, had a great time in the water in Montauk on August 5. Both of them were spotted on jet skis, while the *Saturday Night Live* comedian was also seen hydrofoil surfing and diving into the water, reports the *Daily Mail*.

For those who missed the *Dan's Papers* coverage, **Constance White** received the Media Maven of the Year Award at the 4th annual Hamptons Fashion Week on August 6 at Southampton Arts Center. The veteran fashion journalist also did a book signing for *How to Slay*. Other award recipients included **Nicole Miller**, Fashion Icon Award for Designer of the Year; **Cesar Galindo**, Trendsetter of the Year Award; and **Gloria Lee**, Rising Star Award.

Four ambitious 13-year-old teen advocates — **Mischa Abend**, **Abey Fuks**, **Ava Litman** and **Hayley Silvers** — recruited 18 friends for their committee and created the Kids Cancel Cancer event that was held on August 17 at The Clubhouse in East Hampton. They set a lofty goal of raising \$100,000



SARAH JESSICA PARKER

to support a SWCRF Pediatric Cancer Research Grant.

The annual list of top doctors in America this year included local physicians **Howard Sklarek MD**, **John Anton MD**, **Kenneth Mark MD** and Southampton Town Person of the Year **Peter Michalos MD**.

Sightings ...

The *Real Housewives of New York City's* **Jill Zarin**, daughter **Allyson Shapiro** and **Julia Haart** at real estate developer **Alexander Hankin's** birthday party at The Surf Lodge in Montauk.

Last week's column printed some luntrue things about author-commentator **Bill O'Reilly**. We regret the error. O'Reilly, a Montauk resident, is currently celebrating his latest bestseller, *Killing the Killers: The Secret War Against Terrorists*, for its 14 weeks on the *New York Times* bestsellers list. The 11-book *Killing* series is considered the bestselling nonfiction book series of all time.



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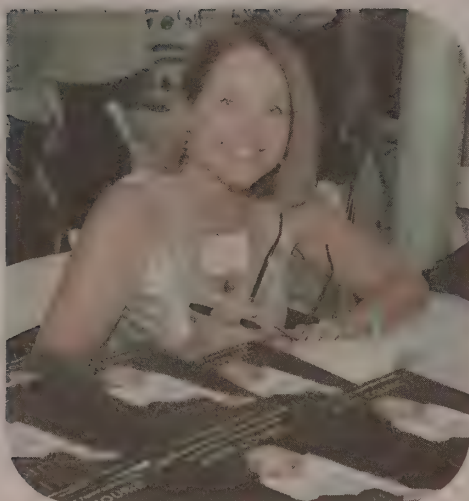
Enjoy sweet, tart lemon custard in an almond flour crust, topped with fluffy meringue.



18th Annual Authors Night Fundraiser for East Hampton Library

East Hampton Village was buzzing on Saturday, August 13 as 100 authors signed their books at the East Hampton Library's 18th annual Authors Night fundraiser in Herrick Park under large tents. "The premier literary event of the Hamptons" brought out over 2,000 people to meet the authors, buy their books and have them personally inscribed at this popular annual fundraiser for the East Hampton Library.

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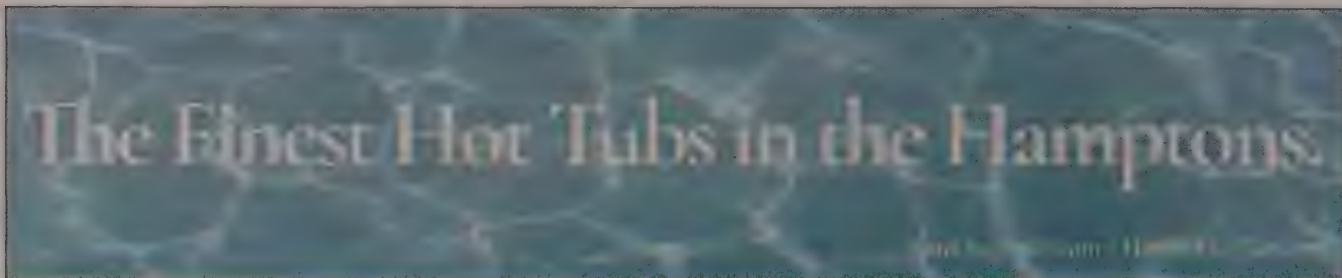
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Julianne Moore, Cameron Silver Host Auction at Sage and Madison

A livestream auction of celebrity red carpet gowns hosted by Julianne Moore, Cameron Silver and Live Rocket was held at Sage and Madison in Sag Harbor Village on August 6. The livestream and auction on ebth.com was a hit and every one of the 30-plus gowns was sold with proceeds going to the Entertainment Community Fund (formerly known as The Actors Fund).

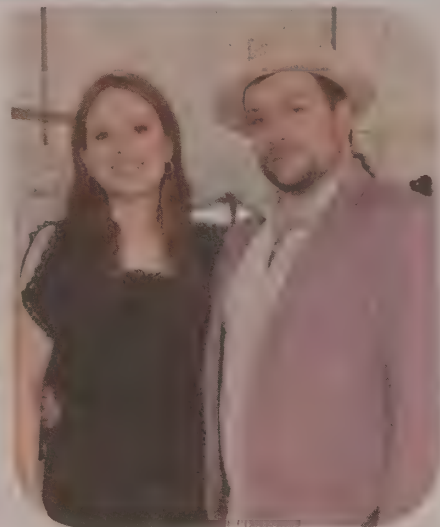
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Cameron Silver, Julianne Moore, Wendy Svarre, Kelly Bensimon



Jeffrey Rhodes, Ezequiel de la Rosa



Julianne Moore, Chris Coffee (owner, Sage and Madison)



Ivey Jennings, Christen Dumas, Blair Darnell



Michael Clerico, Christina Caruso, Joshua Knowlton



Andrew Wetenhall, Sarah Wetenhall



Latham Hall, LeeAnne Locken, Alexander Hankin



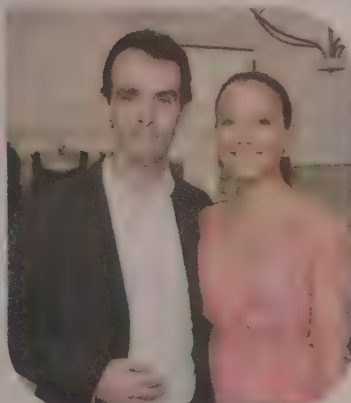
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Graham Alloway, Cara Alloway



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Jose Rosas, Catarina Rosas



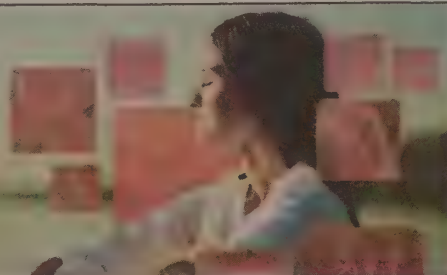
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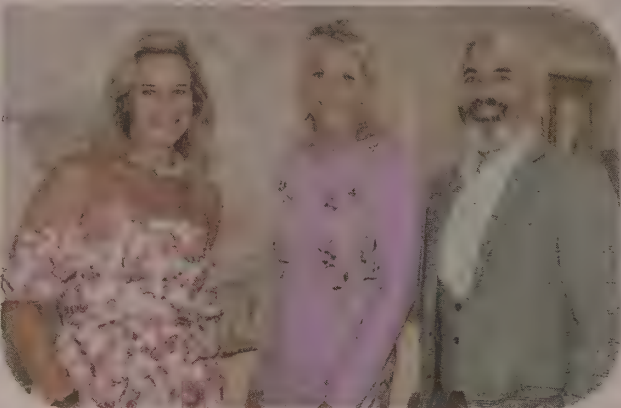
Hampton Designer Showhouse Returns to Southampton

The Hampton Designer Showhouse returned to Southampton this summer with The Ivy House, a stately home built in the 1800s that 20 top interior designers from the Hamptons, New York City and nationwide have transformed into a chic, modern sanctuary. Presented by *HC&G* (Hamptons Cottages & Gardens), the Hampton Designer Showhouse Foundation has raised over \$2 million for Stony Brook Southampton Hospital over the past 22 years. The Showhouse will be open daily for public tours through Sunday, September 2.

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Tony Bowles, Aisha Christian, Jean Shafiroff



Mabley Handler Team



Alex Cohen, Elsa Soyars, Federico Azevedo, James Peyton



Gary Ciuffo, Mary Anne Ciuffo, Tony Manning



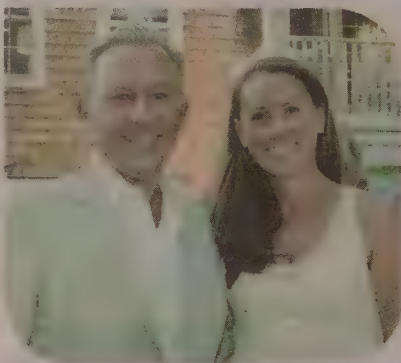
Joseph Aldrich, Chad James (Designer)



Designer Jennifer Mabley and team



Paul Winum and Leila Pinto



Brian Brady, Alexandra Brady



Mirella Cameron-Reilly, Meg McCartney



Robert Chaloner, Greg D'Elia, Oscar Mandes



The designers of 2022 Hampton Designer Showhouse

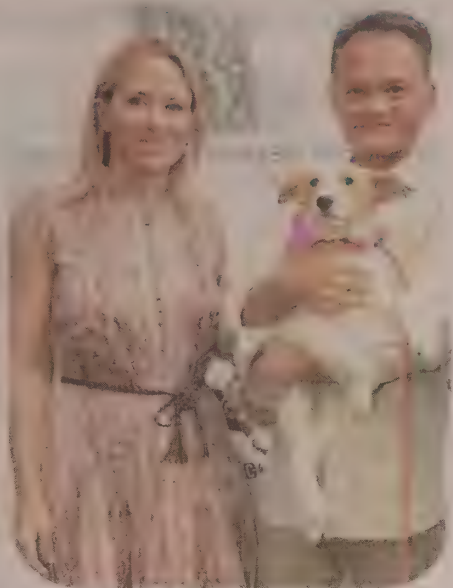
NYC Second Chance Rescue Benefit at Baker House in East Hampton

NYC Second Chance Rescue, New York City's largest volunteer based animal rescue, held a Cocktails and Pawprints benefit honoring animal advocates Bessy Gatto and Dylan Lauren at the Baker House in East Hampton on August 11.

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Lisa Blanco, Kelly Bensimon, Dylan Lauren, Jennifer Brooks, Kate McEntee, Bessy Gatto



Jennifer Brooks, Thuyen Nguyen



Katie Couric, Dylan Lauren



Zibby Owens, Alison Trowbridge, Kyle Owens



Georgina Bloomberg, Scarlet Magda, Elizabeth Shafiroff



Kate McEntee, Richard Ballard with dog Geronamo



Bessy Gatto



Stephanie Mattera, Leesa Rowland



Antonella Bertello, Kathia Gamba



Missy Hargraves



Eugenia Valliades, Alie Mitchell



Gustaf DeMarchelier, Tracy DeMarchelier



Lisa Blanco, Jenica Zaid



Lisa Candido

Cyndi Lauper Performs at Northwell Health Annual Summer Hamptons Evening

Grammy, Emmy and Tony award-winning songwriter and performing artist Cyndi Lauper performed at Northwell Health's fourth annual Summer Hamptons Evening (SHE) on August 13. The event raised \$925,000 for the Katz Institute for Women's Health and was held in Water Mill at the residence of Victoria Moran-Furman, who hosted alongside presenting sponsors Iris and Saul Katz, the benefactors of the Katz Institute for Women's Health, Eric Moran and celebrity event planner Larry Scott of Lawrence Scott Events. Rosanna Scotto, anchor of *Good Day New York* WNYW-Fox 5 News was the emcee.

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Elaina Scotto, Rosanna Scotto (host)
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Dr. Helen Weinberg, Lynn Scotti
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Dr. Lee Hauser, Roberta Amon, Denise LeFrak
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Cyndi Lauper (photo: Northwell Health Studios)



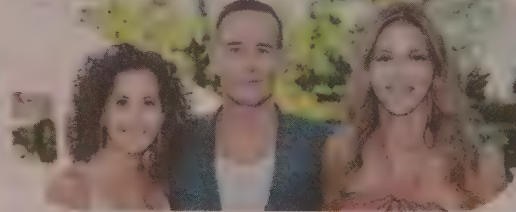
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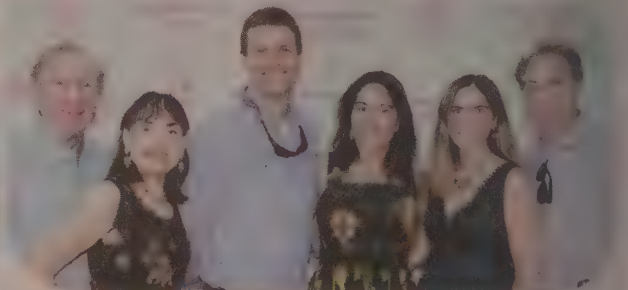
Dr. Eugenia Gianos, Dr. Stacey Rosen, Dr. Tara Narula
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Brett Beldock, Kelli Giddish, Beau Richards, Fern Mallis,
Steve Abram (photo: Patrick McMullan)



Ann Frank, Dr. Paul Jarrod Frank, Diana Frank
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Howard Morgan, Eleanor Morgan, Peter Hammack, Beth
Hammack, Danielle Koplín, Kevin Koplín (photo: Patrick McMullan)

Cocktail Fundraiser for Moriches Bay Project in Westhampton Beach

A cocktail party fundraiser for the Moriches Bay Project was hosted by Nancy Burner Esq., founder of Burner Law Group P.C. at her home in Westhampton Beach on August 11. The Moriches Bay Project is a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) project with a mission to improve the quality of the water in Moriches Bay. In nine years, the Project has raised and seeded over 2.5 million oysters into Moriches Bay.



Alecia Grande, Nancy Burner, Victoria Schneps



Michele and Robert Mancuso, Michael Burner, Adam Terchurnian



Kim Tetrault, Joanthan Jeanes (Director, Moriches Bay
Project), Laura Fabrizio



Tara Burner and baby Zophia



Maria Moore (WHB Mayor), Bill Moore



Kim Shaughnessy, Dan Shaughnessy
(Wilmington Trust)



Greg Rivara, Karen Rivara

NY Academy of Art Summer Drawing Party at The Pridwin

The New York Academy of Art held its annual Summer Drawing Party on August 11 at The Pridwin Hotel & Cottages on Shelter Island hosted by Brooke Shields and Chris Henchy, Alissa Friedman and Glenn Petry, Colleen Bashaw and Bruce Bohuny, Curtis Bashaw and Simon Doonan and Jonathan Adler. Each year, the Academy draws a crowd to a scenic Hamptons location to learn the basics of Drawing 101 from a contemporary artist. The afternoon included a demonstration by John Alexander and an interview with Reisha Perlmutter by NYAA President David Kratz. **PHOTOGRAPHY BY BFA**



Curtis Bashaw, Candace Bushnell, Brooke Shields, Chris Henchy



David Kratz, John Alexander



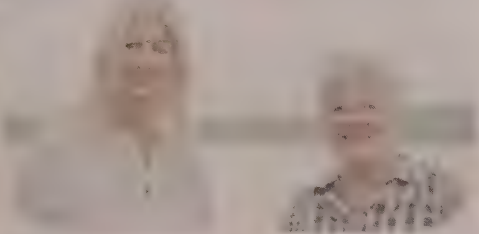
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Brooke Shields



Reisha Perlmutter, Sam Shikiar, Curtis Bashaw, Jonathan Tibbett, Sharon Jacob, John Alexander, Brooke Shields, David Kratz



Susan Reynolds, Penny Pilkington



Jonathan Adler, Simon Doonan

12 Annual Art Market Hamptons at Nova's Ark in Water Mill

The 12 annual Art Market Hamptons show was held at Nova's Ark Project& Sculpture Park in Water Mill from August 11-14. Over 85 galleries were represented and included some of the best galleries from the North and South Fork as well as galleries from around the world. The event was well attended and received.

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Nathan Lane, Devlin Elliott



Kat O'Neill, Andrea McCafferty (White Room Gallery)



Steven Zaluski (Sculptor)



Lynne Ozar (w. Ollie)



Jim Mannix, Karyn Mannix (Karyn Mannix Contemporary)



Melinda Franks, Anne Gomberg



Kurt Giehl, Bonnie Bergstein (KBH Fine Art)

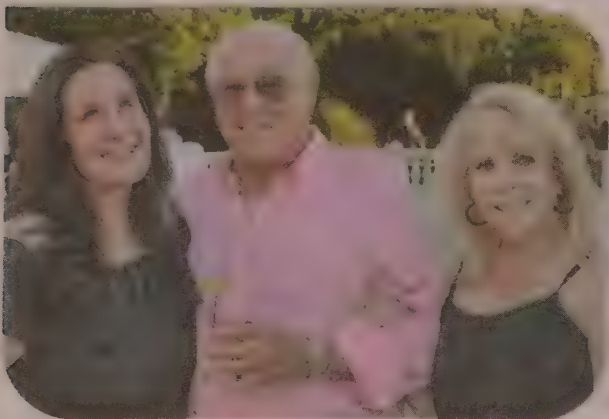


Yubal Marquez Fleites (Arte Collective)

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center Summer Affair Gala

A gala benefit for the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center titled A Summer Affair was held at the beautiful home of Steven and Andrea Star in Remsenburg on Saturday, August 6. Guests enjoyed an elegant evening that included cocktails, dinner, dancing, a silent auction and stunning water views.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RICK SEIGLEMAN



Jennifer Star, Steven Star and Andrea Star (hosts)



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Nora Kaye, Sammi Katz, Julienne Penza-Boone
(WHBPAC Exec. Director)



Liam Duryea, Lisa Duryea, Jack Duryea, Tom Duryea



Larry Wohl, Lessa Rowland



Laura Cappiello, Mariana Meyers



Marjorie Kuhn, Eddie and Kim O'Rourke



Carly Matz, Danny Matz



Anita and Glen Oberwiler



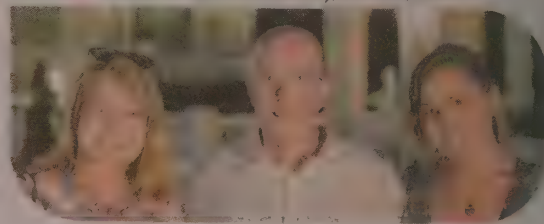
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Mark and Anna Zaleski, Frank Russell



Aimee Fitzpatrick Martin, Jeffrey and Shirley Roseman

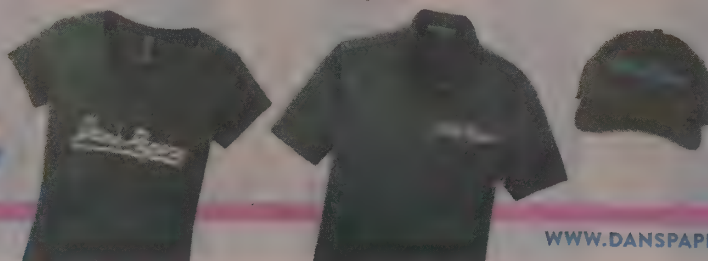
Danielle FASHION PIC OF THE WEEK



GRETCHEN COMLEY

Seen at: LongHouse Gala, East Hampton
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Karyn Mannix Contemporary Hampton Iconic Artist Marketplace

Karyn Mannix Contemporary launched its first annual Hampton Iconic Artist Marketplace on August 6-7 at Herrick Park in East Hampton. Over 30 artists exhibited their work and could sell directly to collectors.

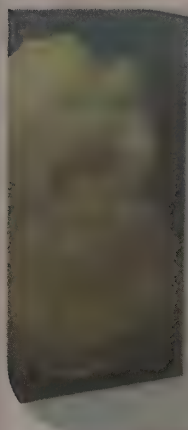
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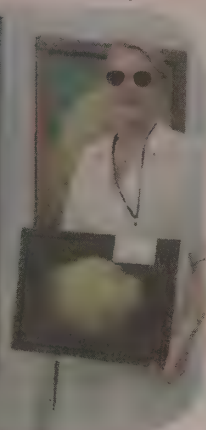
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Amanda Kavanagh



Christopher Lucor



Terry Ross holding a Kirk Kerndl

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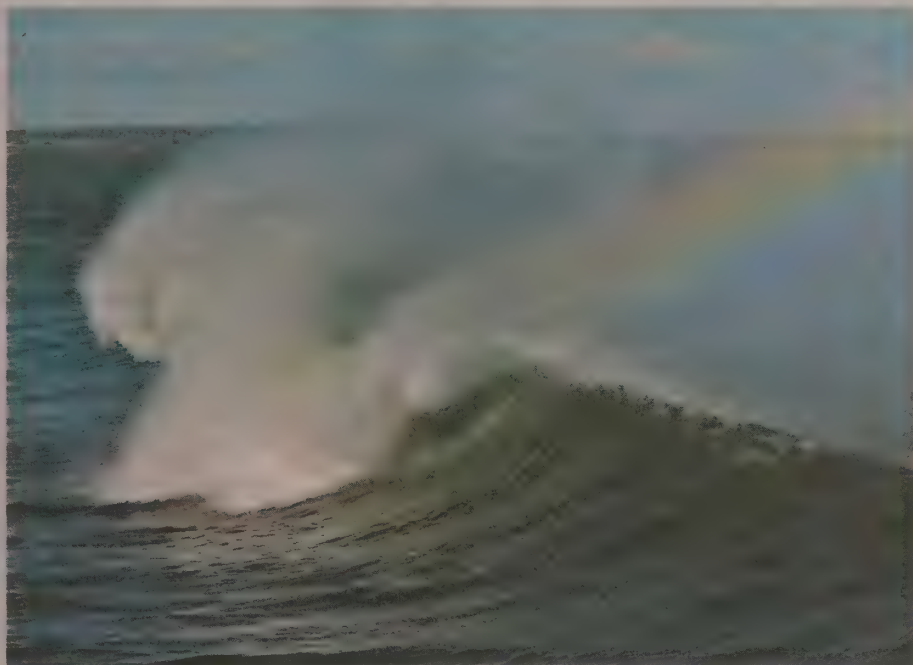


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Stop by our new *Dan's Papers* office and take a picture with the famous Dan on a Lobster Statue, greeting you at the entrance to our new digs, located at 2036 County Road 39, Southampton. (You'll see the statue as you drive eastbound, just as you exit the express portion of 27 East and it merges with the double-yellow part of the highway. Manna at Lobster Inn is directly across the street). Make a quick right, pull up to that quirky lobster statue, snap a photo and email it to: photoeditor@danspapers.com with "Dan's Lobster" in the subject line. We'll pull a monthly winner, who will receive a gift certificate to Union Sushi & Steak in Southampton. See you soon!

Dan's Papers July Photo Contest RUNNER-UP

We like to share our talented photo contest winners and runners-up on these pages. Here is a photo taken by Terry Ciochetto, a runner-up in our July "Summer Celebration" photo contest that asked for "images that conveyed the joys of July out east, fireworks, food, a family event, a fierce wave." Terry caught this cool rainbow wave at Ponquogue Beach in Hampton Bays. The August photo contest theme is "Sizzling Summer Skies" so get creative and send us your best shots — the sky's the limit! The monthly contest winner receives a \$100 gift certificate to Calissa and a chance at the grand prize — to have your work featured on the cover of *Dan's Papers*! See the box below and go to DansPapers.com for more details.



Rainbow Wave (Terry Ciochetto)

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NEWS & VIEWS

Turn the Page in Riverhead: Barnes & Noble Bringing Books Back

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Barnes & Noble, the bookseller with the largest number of retail outlets in the United States, will open in Riverhead this fall.

The retail giant will fill a vacancy in the standalone building in the middle of the Riverhead Centre shopping plaza on Route 58. Pier 1 was the most recent tenant before closing in 2020.

The location shares a parking lot with the former Borders, the books and music retailer, which was open there more than a decade ago, before closing and being replaced by DSW, the discount shoe retailer.

Window dressings, which went up in late July, say to follow @bnriverheadny on social media for updates and a QR code takes users to an Instagram page, where it says, "Calling all #booklovers!"

People left comments praising the announcement. "This is fantastic news! We've been waiting for over 14 years since Borders closed. The Twin Forks are celebrating your arrival!" wrote @cbenjamintracy.

"We can't wait! So happy to have a real bookstore again!" @anthonydrawsanddesigns posted.

The New York Times ran a story on Barnes & Noble's comeback in April. The closest Barnes & Noble



BARNES & NOBLE IS COMING TO THE FORMER RIVERHEAD HOME OF BORDERS BOOKS

is located in the Smith Haven Mall in Lake Grove. There are also stores in Bay Shore, Massapequa and East Northport.

Barnes & Noble has been in existence since 1917, though its predecessor started in New York City in 1886.

Leonard Riggio, who has been credited as the founder of the store we know today, has strong ties to the East End. He has been a longtime Bridgehampton homeowner and was a real estate partner

in Starr Boggs, a restaurant in Westhampton Beach that closed after 30 years.

Riggio began with a single college bookstore in 1965 and is considered a visionary in the bookselling industry.

The building at 1470 Old Country Road sits near DSW and IHOP, the pancake house restaurant chain. Nearby are Home Depot, Petco, Shoprite, Bed, Bath & Beyond and Best Buy, among others.

We'll stay tuned for opening details.

Hamptons Lifeguards Rank Among Top 5 in U.S.

BY TATIANA KRISZTINA

East End beachgoers should feel very safe after a group of Hamptons lifeguards placed among the top five in the nation during the recent National Lifeguard Competition.

The National Lifeguard Competition is a five-day competition held in Hermosa Beach, California this year that includes lifeguard-related events such as swimming, running and paddling. Contests include distance paddle and Landline – a timed competition to pull someone back to land like an actual rescue.

"The cool thing about it is there's no Southampton Town, there's no East Hampton town, we're all just Hamptons Lifeguard Association," says Joey Badilla, a competitor this year for Hamptons Lifeguard Association.



JOEY BADILLA, CATALINA BADILLA AND NICKY BADILLA

In order to go to Hermosa Beach, lifeguards had to raise money for the Hamptons Lifeguard Association, the group for which they compete. The money goes towards funding the trip and other things for the association like water protection awareness and ocean rescues.

Badilla and his younger brother Nicky competed this year for the Hamptons Lifeguard Association, along with about 40 junior lifeguards and 60 ocean-certified lifeguards who represented the Hamptons. Joey's twin sister Catalina couldn't attend this year, but all Badilla children were lifelong competitive swimmers before becoming lifeguards.

Hamptons lifeguards get their start as kids when they can join the junior lifeguards around the age of 9. They're given fun activities and events that prepare them for real lifeguard experiences. When they're 16, they can become senior lifeguards and gain their ocean certification and CPR certification. Once certified in both, they can become lifeguards for the town and eventually compete in these kinds of events.

But competitions aren't everything. Lifeguarding is a serious job, and Badilla couldn't stress that enough.

"We are always on top of things. We work out every day, we're always making sure we know what's going on at the beach at all times," he says. "We do a lot of drills so if there's an accident, we always know what to do. It's not as easy as it looks."

Next year's National Lifeguard Championship will be held in Virginia Beach.

NEWS & VIEWS

Biden Names Parrish Exec to Nat'l Museum, Library Board

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

President Joe Biden is appointing the new executive director of the Parrish Art Museum to the National Museum and Library Services Board, the Water Mill-based group announced on August 15.

Mónica Ramírez-Montagut, who just took the helm of the museum this summer, will join the advisory panel to the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) following a formal swearing-in ceremony in October at the White House.

"I am honored and humbled to be appointed to this important board at a time when it is critical to assess the current landscape of art and cultural institutions and move the discussion forward to help shape a national pathway," she said. "I hope to serve as an advocate for what is needed to make museums and libraries more equitable, vibrant, relevant — and representative of all the communities we serve."

Ramírez-Montagut will join the panel to help advise the agency on general policies with respect to the duties, powers, and authority of IMLS relating to museum, library, and information services, as well as the annual selection of National Medals recipients.

IMLS is the primary source of federal support for the nation's libraries and museums. Its mission is to advance, support, and empower America's museums, libraries, and related organizations through grantmaking, research, and policy development.



MÓNICA RAMÍREZ-MONTAGUT AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM.

Southold Police Chief Suspended Amid Party Probe

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Southold Town Police Chief Martin Flatley was suspended and Capt. James Ginas was named acting chief as an investigation heats up into the department's alleged quashing of complaints over an officer's retirement party.

Southold Town Supervisor Scott Russell declined to confirm reports that Flatley was the employee that the town suspended on August 9 as the board ramps up its probe of the alleged mishandling of the party, but he did confirm that Ginas is currently serving as police chief. The town board passed a measure that advances the investigation into five employees during a meeting held the same day.

"We've appointed hearing officers who will serve as fact finders and present their case to the town board that sits as the judge and jury of those [police] offi-

cers' actions," Russell said at the meeting. "We will ultimately determine if discipline is warranted, and to what extent that discipline should be."

The widely reported allegations center on police ignoring complaints that a large group of people attended a retirement party for then-Sgt. Steven Zuhoski, in violation of New York State social distancing mandates that were in effect during the first wave of the coronavirus pandemic in 2020.

Last month, town board members were briefed on the findings of an independent report on the allegations after town-contracted Justin Block of the Central Islip-based law firm of Sinnreich, Kosakoff & Messina LLP completed his review of the claims.

During the most recent meeting, the town repeatedly refused to name the employee who was suspended. Multiple local news outlets later reported Flatley was the suspended employee. *The Suffolk Times* and *Patch* reported that Flatley's suspension was directly related to the probe.

Town officials defended themselves against criticism of the slow pace of the probe. While noting that the disciplinary hearings are legally required to be conducted in private, several members of the board said that once the process is concluded, they would not oppose releasing the report on the findings.



SOUTHOLD TOWN POLICE

Third Riverhead Farmer Gets OK to Grow Legal Pot

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

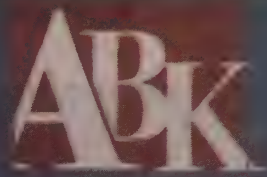
A third Riverhead-based farmer received New York State approval to start growing recently legalized recreational adult-use marijuana.

Joseph Losicco, who is affiliated with Newbridge Greenhouses Inc. on Main Street, was among the latest farmers to be awarded a conditional cultivation license by the state Cannabis Control Board at the panel's latest meeting on August 15.

He joins Peconic Growers and Plant Connection, both of which are also based in the hamlet of Riverhead, as the industry puts down East End roots to fuel the fledgling legal weed industry. A fourth grower in the greater Town of Riverhead area, Jamestown-based Van de Wetering Greenhouses Inc., got its recreational cannabis growing license during the last round in July.

Those four farms are among a dozen East End pot growers to get ganja licenses this summer. The other eight are Big Sky Ranch Holdings LLC in Water Mill, Bridgehampton Loam LLC, Jennifer Bihm in Cutchogue, WJF Farms in Cutchogue, East End Flower Farm, Speonk-based Brian Klug Landscaping and Route 27 Hopyard in Center Moriches.

Losicco could not immediately be reached for comment. The state has yet to issue licenses for any recreational cannabis dispensaries.



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Naming Dan's Papers

BY DAN RATTINER

Ever wonder how *Dan's Papers* got its name?

Interestingly, it was not originally named for a newspaper. It was the name given for the place where a series of newspapers was published.

I'll explain.

I published the first edition of my newspaper in Montauk on July 1, 1960. I was a college student, and my dad owned White's Drug Store in Montauk. The prior summer I had worked for my dad. Now, I thought, coming home for the summer, it would be a great idea to publish a free summer newspaper in that town. I'd worked on my college newspaper. Montauk did not have a newspaper. I would give the town one. I'd be outside in the sunshine instead of cooped up in the store.

The paper, called *The Montauk Pioneer*, was a big success from the get-go. For the next five years, I lived with my parents, used my bedroom as an office and published an ever more prospering *Pioneer* in Montauk every summer. During that time, I finished college and grad school.

Now it was time to be a grown-up. As the *Pioneer* was a success, but not quite enough to live on, I thought I'd open a separate summer newspaper in East Hampton. I'd call it *The East Hampton Summer Sun*.

I'd also move to East Hampton. For an office, I rented the front half of a 19th-century carriage house on Gay Road facing the Montauk Highway just beyond the triangle of grass called the Sheep Fold. (The post office is on Gay Road now. The carriage house has been moved and is now attached to the back of the Amaden Gay Real Estate office as an addition.) And I bought a small house south of the highway in East Hampton (for \$9,500) and moved out of my parents' house. It was a big move for me. And my parents gave me their blessing.

I sold all the ads myself. Wrote all the stories in the two papers myself. And delivered the paper myself from the back of a red van I bought for that purpose.

The first inkling there was trouble



was the problem of how to make the red van say "Montauk Pioneer" on its side when it was in Montauk and "East Hampton Summer Sun" on its side when I was delivering in East Hampton. I solved this by painting two wooden panels that could each be affixed to the opposite side windows of the van. One side of each panel said Montauk Pioneer and the other side the East Hampton Summer Sun. The panels were removable and flippable, so I could pull over and change the name depending on where I was.

But to serve the two towns, I also had to have a small staff in that carriage house in East Hampton. Ron Ziel, a railroad buff who lived in Bridgehampton, became the back-of-the-book editor. Cecil Hoge from Southampton became a writer and production person. And Rameshwar Das of Amagansett became our photographer.

We also had a secretary named Marge Miller. She sat at a desk by the front door. And she answered the phone when it rang. Very quickly, she saw a problem.

"How am I supposed to answer the phone?" she asked. "Montauk Pioneer or East Hampton Summer Sun?"

I had no answer to this question. Everybody stopped working to listen to the answer.

I turned to ask everybody else. "Anybody have an idea?"

Nobody had an answer.

So I reframed the question. "What we need here," I said, "is an overarching name for the two newspapers. Like we have Cheerios, but there is a company name for the people who make Cheerios and other food stuff. Like Kraft Foods. Or General Foods. The food itself is not named that."

Still nobody spoke.

I continued. "How about 'Summer Paper Publications?' What do you think?"

"I'd say that?" Miller said.

"Yes, it has a ring to it. Summer-Paper-Public-Cations."

"That's so stupid," somebody said.

"It's like 'Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers,'" I said. "It would be fun to hear Marge answer the phone with that."

"Dumb," said Ziel.

"Here's another idea," I said. "Call it 'Ink Inc.' We'd get incorporated. It would work."

"Like 'Oink Oink?' Like the pig?"

"Somebody help me here," I said, giving up.

It was Ziel who came up with the right answer.

"Call it 'Dan's Papers,' he said. It's like you go to Coney Island and get Nathan's Hots. Like Dan's Hots. But it's the newspapers."

So that's what we called it. Accompanying this article is a photograph of the small sign I made which I stuck in the ground out front of the carriage house facing the street. It read

"Dan's Papers."

Well, during the next few years we had calls from people who thought we sold stationery. Or wallpaper. We'd straighten them out.

Pretty soon everybody liked the name. In tiny print, below the big letters reading "Montauk Pioneer" or "East Hampton Summer Sun," there was the slogan "One of Dan's Papers."

In the next few years, we began publishing year-round and we expanded the operation to include the *Southampton Summer Day*, *The Sag Harbor Pilot*, *The Hampton Beach* (west of the canal) and *The North Fork Free Enterprise*. All these papers had their own editorial pages together with stories that were common to all the towns. It worked fine. Until I noticed something odd. Everybody was calling all these newspapers "Dan's Papers."

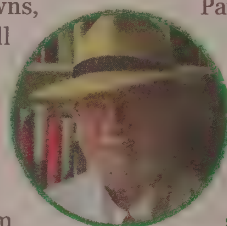
For a while, I thought that was fine too. Or was it? One day, on Labor Day weekend in 1975, I held up a copy of *The East Hampton Summer Sun*, with the name in giant letters on the top of the front page and I asked a friend standing in front of me to tell me what the name of the newspaper was.

"Dan's Papers," he said.

And so, the following week, I changed everything to say *Dan's Papers*. And it's been that way since then.

It's like at breakfast you ask somebody to pass the Kellogg's rather than pass the Rice Krispies.

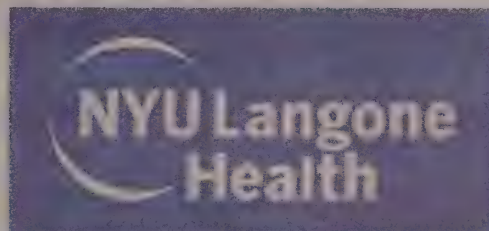
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GOV. KATHY HOCHUL IN THE 2022 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY DEBATE

Gov Race Heats Up: Zeldin, Hochul Camps Trade Calls for Investigations

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Democrats are calling for an investigation into alleged election fraud from supporters of U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley) in his bid to unseat Gov. Kathy Hochul — and the East End congressman responded by renewing calls for an inquiry into the governor's dealings.

New York State Democratic Chairman Jay Jacobs, who's also the Nassau County Democratic chairman, threw his weight behind a state lawmaker's request that Albany prosecutors probe how nominating petitions — paper-work candidates file with boards of elections to get on ballots — with photocopied signatures were filed instead

of petitions featuring the original signatures. In response, Zeldin called for an examination of Hochul's role in contracts in which campaign donors or family members were benefactors.

"This is election fraud," Jacobs told reporters during a news conference on August 16. "And I think that it definitely needs to be looked into. But (in) the first instance, I'm sure that everybody would agree that Lee Zeldin, his campaign and the Republican Party need to answer: How did this happen? Who did it, and what were the circumstances surrounding it?"

Days earlier, Zeldin issued a statement renewing calls for an investigation into various scandals surrounding the Hochul administration.

"During the Cuomo-Hochul administration, Kathy Hochul's MO was to always be silent, complicit or out to lunch scandal after scandal," said Zeldin. "Now, Cuomo 2.0 is making Albany's culture of corruption far more toxic than ever before."

The intensification of the exchanges between the two sides comes as Election Day is still three months away in an unpredictable campaign cycle. Republicans are hoping for a repeat of last year's red wave of GOP voters turning out at the polls to turn the tide in the Empire State, a Democratic stronghold that hasn't had a Republican governor in 16 years. Hochul is the state's first woman governor — appointed to the job after her predecessor, former Gov.

Andrew Cuomo, resigned amid a string of sexual harassment accusations — asking voters to return her to office.

PHOTOCOPY FRAUD?

The case of the photocopied petitions intensified earlier this month when state Sen. Zellnor Myrie (D-Brooklyn), who chairs the senate election committee, filed a complaint with Albany District Attorney David Soares asking for an investigation into allegations.

The claims alleged that the improper filing of 11,000 signatures on petitions seeking to get Zeldin on ballots for the Independence Party line in the governor's race rose to the level of criminality and not mere oversight, as the Zeldin

NEWS & VIEWS



REP. LEE ZELDIN (R-SHIRLEY) CELEBRATES HIS WIN ON JUNE 28, 2022 BECOMING THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

camp counters.

"In my role as Chair of the Senate Elections Committee, I have not hesitated to defend our system of elections from spurious allegations of fraud," Myrie wrote to Soares, according to *City & State*. "However, when actual election fraud appears to have occurred, as it does in this case, it is essential for the public trust that potential violations are investigated fully and swiftly. For that reason, I urge you to use your powers to investigate these apparent violations of public integrity."

The district attorney's office has indicated that the letter is under review but a formal investigation has not been officially launched. The Zeldin campaign responded in a statement denying the allegations.

"Our campaign had no knowledge of any photocopies and didn't make any photocopies," read the statement, which referenced the governor's support for criminal justice reforms. "Hochul is desperate for any distraction she can possibly muster to get heat off her pathetic support for cashless bail."

The state Republican officials said

"This is election fraud," NY Democratic Chairman Jay Jacobs said of a Zeldin campaign paperwork issue

the issue was the hurried pace of campaign workers trying to compile the paperwork in time for the deadline, not an intentional effort to deceive the board of elections.

RENEWED CLAIMS

In the days between Myrie's letter to Soares and Jacobs' news conference, Zeldin issued a statement renewing his call for investigation into several questions that have been raised regarding

Hochul's record.

Among them, Hochul's handpicked lieutenant governor, Brian Benjamin, was arrested on federal corruption charges in April. Hochul, surprised by the arrest, replaced him with former U.S. Rep. Antonio Delgado.

There has also been press scrutiny of her administration spending \$600 million in taxpayer funds with a company owned by the Tebele family, who are among the governor's top campaign

donors. That's in addition to her role in a deal to build a new stadium for the Buffalo Bills with \$850 million in taxpayer money. The governor has faced claims that it is ethically dubious Hochul's husband, William Hochul is general counsel for Delaware North, the company that runs concessions for the current Bills stadium.

"The media is breaking stories on scandal after scandal surrounding Kathy Hochul and no prosecutor or other investigative body at any level of government is expressing any interest in looking into any of it," Zeldin said. "Kathy Hochul should not be receiving this level of impunity across the board The lack of interest by prosecutors and other investigative bodies reeks just as much as the pay to play allegations and other corruption being detailed in media reports."

Hochul has said that Delaware North sells concessions around the globe and had nothing to do with the stadium deal. Additionally, Hochul said she and her husband have always kept a separation between their home and work lives.

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REAL ESTATE

Shelter Island Home Sells for \$9.7 Million

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A waterfront home on Shelter Island has sold on Tuesday in what is believed to be the biggest deal so far this year on the small island between the Hamptons and the North Fork.

The Ram Island home overlooking Gardiner's Bay sold for \$9.7 million. Andrea Ackerman of Brown Harris Stevens and Melina Wein of M Wein Realty, an independent Shelter Island real estate agency, had the co-exclusive for 149 North Ram Island Drive. The last asking price was \$10.75 million.

"Shelter Island is the new frontier of the Hamptons. With so many new great restaurants and fabulous hotels, it's the go-to destination," says Ackerman.

"This storybook property offers spectacular views over Gardner's Bay to the North Fork and Connecticut, with nothing like it available anywhere on the South Fork. Custom designed and built, with extraordinary gardens, infinity pool, and glorious sunsets, the buyers recognized how special this property is."

"In my almost 30 years in real estate, I have seen the steady increase of people coming to the island, purchasing uniquely beautiful, boat-able properties offering unparalleled views and accessibility to a range of waterfront activities," Wein says. "Shelter Island has it all with an abundance of tranquility. A lifestyle truly treasurable. This property offered all of these things."

Dana Trotter of Sotheby's International Realty repped the buyer, who was not immediately identified.

The sale took a while to close. The property had been on the market since August 6, 2021, and the buyers entered into a contract in early March of 2022.

The six-bedroom, seven-bath home sits on 2.1 acres with 200 bulkheaded feet on the bay. The infinity pool's placement makes it seem like it is pouring into the bay. There is an elevated sun deck just above the water's edge, perfect for lounging or al fresco dining.

The home was designed by noted architect Dan Maselli and renowned landscape architect Edmund Hollander designed the gardens.

Standout features in the home include the double-height entry into the living room where there are panoramic views of Gardiner's Bay out to Connecticut. Also waterside is the formal dining room. Both have wood-burning fireplaces, while the paneled library offers a gas fireplace.

The state-of-the-art kitchen provides high-end appliances and is connected to a butler's pantry, washer-dryer and half bath.

Meanwhile, the second-floor primary bedroom overlooks the water. Two en suite guest rooms have the same views, one with a terrace.

The property also includes a guest house with a generously-sized bedroom suite, a full bathroom, powder room, outdoor shower, studio and a two-car garage.



The sale came with plans for a tennis court.

Last year, the biggest sale was a 3.25-acre estate on Coecles Harbor. The home at 10 Lari Lane sold for \$11.575 million in September of 2021.

Sales throughout the East End have slowed since the heights of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Shelter Island sales have cooled quite a bit from last year. The Community Pres-

ervation Fund, which collects a 2% tax on most real estate transactions, took in revenues that show Shelter Island received a whopping 40.6% less during the first half of 2022 than it did during the same time frame of 2021. In the first six months this year, the town collected only \$1.48 million in revenues, as compared to \$2.49 million for the same period last year.

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REAL ESTATE

Wainscott Inn Sold After Several Years on Hamptons Market



THE HEATED POOL AT THE WAINSCOTT INN

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Wainscott Inn, a nearly seven-acre Hamptons hospitality mainstay on Montauk Highway, has been sold for \$12.3 million this summer.

According to Suffolk County deed transfers available on Friday, the deal closed on June 21.

Despite its name, Wainscott Inn is technically located in the Village of Sagaponack, just west of Wainscott at 3720 Montauk Highway. The website

touts its “central location to Sagaponack, Bridgehampton, East Hampton, and Sag Harbor,” which “provides guests with the opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of these nearby villages.”

The year-round hospitality property includes the main inn building, five cottages and three motel units that provide a total of 36 rooms. There is also a heated pool and two tennis courts.

Patti Ann Kelly of Nest Seekers International, who had been the last agent to list the property,



THE WAINSCOTT INN, WHICH INCLUDES 36-UNITS SPREAD THROUGH SEVERAL BUILDINGS, SOLD IN JUNE FOR \$12.3 MILLION.



THE MAIN BUILDING AT THE WAINSCOTT INN

long on the market, brought the buyers, listed as AE Wainscott LLC. The sellers are Ionian Construction Inc.

The commercial property had been a challenging listing, as it had been on the market for a while with several brokers, says Geoff Gifkins, the Hamptons regional manager for Nest Seekers. “Patti is very meticulous and consistent in her approach. She knows the facts and does her research, if there is a qualified buyer in Texas she will find them and present the property. Her loyalty and devotion to her clients is unprecedented in this commercial market.”

Kelly, who also recently brokered the sale of Liars’ Saloon and Offshore Sports Marina in Montauk, declined to comment.

The main building features an open living and dining area with a wood-burning fireplace, a bed and breakfast-style kitchen and a business office. Rooms on the main level currently serve as a media room, library or private spaces for business meetings or salon/spa services.

Down in the full basement there is a laundry room and space for billiards, a fitness area and even a spa, according to Nest Seekers’ listing. “A special bonus is a three-car garage with air conditioning and heating attached to the basement,” it says.

The 6.6-acre wooded property, located just north of the highway, is “ideal for a bocce court, golf putting green, yoga and meditation.”

It said, “The Wainscott Inn is ready to be taken to the next level of world-class persona, design and service demanded by the Hamptons both locally and internationally.”

The last asking price was \$13.9 million.



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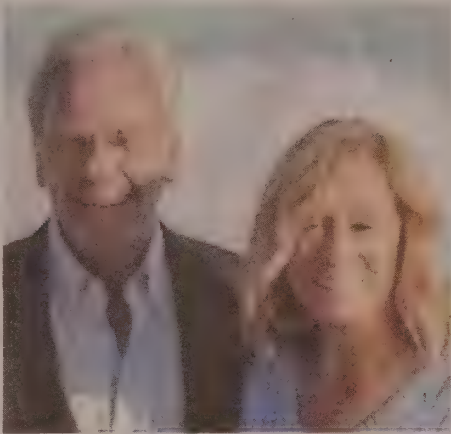
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	Diane E Takao	Roy Peter	95 Pine Avenue	Residence	05/10/22	630,000
	Carol & Douglas Sowinski	Christopher & Danielle Bagshaw	109 Pine Avenue	Residence	05/31/22	400,000
Bridgehampton	James & Lyn Adamson	Jeffrey & Madeleine Grant	7 Kellis Way	Residence	06/10/22	5,686,000
	48 Lumber Lane LLC	Drew Ackert	48 Lumber Lane	Residence	07/08/22	5,100,000
	Brendan & Colby Mulvey	Joshua Hill	134 Corwith Avenue	Residence	06/03/22	3,700,000
	MACX CW LLC	54 Birchwood Lane LLC	54 Birchwood Lane	Residence	07/15/22	3,495,000
	Catherine & Richard Kasprak	Circle of KW LLC	152 Beckys Path	Residence	07/18/22	1,800,000
	Lewis Meachum Trust	126 Norris LLC	126 Norris Lane	Residence	07/07/22	875,000
	Millennium Trust Company	282 LLC	272 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike	Residence	05/09/22	275,000
Calverton	Nellie Tysz Trust	George & Yvonne Yakaboski	70 Old Stone Road	Residence	01/31/22	445,000
Cutchogue	Rose Annabel	Terry Becker	4550 Stillwater Avenue	Residence	05/26/22	940,000
	Andreas Pfanner	John Hubby	320 Oak Street	Residence	02/16/22	750,000
East Hampton	Paul & William Dean	Hook Pond LSJ LLC	16 Hook Pond Lane	Residence	05/26/22	21,750,000
	Peter Turino	23 Pondview Lane LLC	23 Pondview Lane	Vacant	05/26/22	6,500,000
	Robert & Sarah Santangelo	Carol Senkler	52 Miller Lane East	Residence	04/15/22	3,350,000
	Chana Regev	19 Fieldview Lane LLC	19 Fieldview Lane	Vacant	05/03/22	2,850,000
	Jesus De Santiago	2 Settlers Landing LLC	2 Settlers Landing Lane	Residence	04/22/22	2,400,000
	David & Eri Hagel	Kristine & William Casey	19 Whooping Hollow Road	Residence	07/13/22	1,900,000
	Lynn & Robert Tramondo	Alexis Kalmanovitz	32 Cordwood Lane	Residence	07/14/22	1,800,000
	Jennifer Muldaur	Meaghan C Cragg	695 Springs Fireplace Road	Residence	06/06/22	1,650,000
	Myung Bogen	Robert Brunelli	30 Hildreth Place	Residence	05/04/22	999,999
	John M Kilfoil	Charlene & Nathan Aldred	45 Woodbine Drive	Residence	07/12/22	975,000
	John T Rigney	Bofinger LLC	1 Judson Lane	Vacant	06/02/22	800,000
	RWEH LLC	Barbara & Michael Mongeau	24 Robins Way	Vacant	06/14/22	740,000
East Marion	John & Mili Hsueh	106 Talmage Farm Lane LLC	106 Talmage Farm Lane	Vacant	07/01/22	699,000
East Quogue	Rocky Pointe LLC	Matthew L Leonard	4305 Rocky Point Road	Vacant	05/03/22	1,400,000
	Laurie & Owen Schwartz	Jessica & Ronald Palmese	53 Whippoorwill Lane	Residence	07/18/22	2,225,000
	Narayan & Patience Sundaresan	Charles & Jennifer Ritter	8 Coolidge Lane	Residence	06/16/22	1,151,000
	Edmund & Linda DiCapua	Lori & Paul Newberry	110 Lewis Road	Residence	03/29/22	710,000
Eastport	New Home Holdings Corp	Robert Dunning	25 Tuttle Avenue	Residence	06/22/22	560,000
Fishers Island	Magdalaine Cushing	Basil & Jane Vasiliou	East End Road	Vacant	05/23/22	500,000
Greenport	David Glaser	Alexandra & Walker Hawkins	422 2nd Street	Residence	06/09/22	999,000
	Jodi LoCascio	Dimitrios Kostopoulos	61475 Route 48 Unit B201	Condo	05/13/22	515,000
	Christine Badum	Deborah Pittorino	68530 Main Road	Residence	05/16/22	462,500
	Frances A Dorris	Whitney Blam	880 Sound Road	Residence	06/03/22	425,000
Hampton Bays	Mauricio Benitez	Joann Thompson	41 Columbine Avenue North	Residence	06/28/22	1,379,000
	Angela & James Tierney	Brian P Davis	28 The Trail	Residence	06/22/22	615,000
	Alice & Charles Rogers	Angela Vasquez	62 Canoe Place Road Unit 513	Condo	05/05/22	469,000
Mattituck	Marjorie Dunn	Lynn Gonzalez	300 Fay Court	Residence	05/31/22	1,600,000
	Andrea & Peter Gourlides	Lesly Bran	75 Conklin Road	Residence	05/27/22	645,000
Montauk	22 Cleveland Drive LLC	Black Beauty 2222 LLC	22 Cleveland Drive	Residence	06/24/22	6,750,000
	Lillian & Stephen Fishman	Jarrett Bauer	31 South DeWitt Place	Residence	04/27/22	1,650,000
	Nancy & Richard Paleogos	James & Kerrie Wieder	104 Duryea Avenue	Vacant	06/01/22	1,100,000
	Bert & Jeffrey Holden	12 Ferndale Drive LLC	12 Ferndale Drive	Vacant	04/28/22	537,000
New Suffolk	Kathryn Studwell	Daniel J Marino	1340 4th Street	Residence	05/23/22	796,000
North Haven	Cornelius & Meaghan Egan	27 On The Bluff LLC	27 on The Bluff	Residence	06/08/22	5,900,000
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	Irit & Philip Altman	Firestar Holdings LLC	14 Webb Court	Vacant	05/17/22	725,000
	Anthony J Meras	Giovanni Marroquin	92 Meadow Lane	Residence	06/30/22	600,000
	Anthony Riccio	Alvaro Palencia	38 Linda Lane East	Residence	05/26/22	600,000
	Antonio Flores Trust	729 Roanoke Corp	729 Roanoke Avenue	Commercial	06/15/22	595,000
	Estate of Gene Hilliker	Heather Quinlan	772 Peconic Bay Blvd	Residence	03/14/22	573,500
	Sharon Hampton Construction Group LLC	11 West 2nd St LLC	11 West 2nd Street	Commercial	05/16/22	450,000
	Amanda & Phillip Summers	Byron Perez	84 Mulberry Commons	Condo	06/17/22	405,000
	Isaac & Stephanie Israel	Felix Oviedo	386 Sweezy Avenue	Residence	06/16/22	396,500
	Dogwood Hollow Farm LLC	PBELL LLC	200 Phillips Lane	Vacant	06/09/22	337,500
Sag Harbor	Tara Harrigan	JRE & C LLC	727 Mill Road	Residence	06/20/22	263,000
	Christine & William Fawcett	Helen Homes Corp	65 Ludlam Avenue	Residence	02/21/22	240,000
	Almas Construction LLC	Paramount Development Group Inc	48 Tyler Drive	Vacant	05/19/22	230,000
	Karma & Robert Lande	39 Archibald LLC	39 Archibald Way	Residence	07/20/22	3,630,000
	Barbara Elder Trust	Keith E Rowling	48 Redwood Road	Residence	04/26/22	3,350,000
	111 Denise Street LLC	Ann & Charles Ruble	32 Highview Drive	Residence	04/21/22	3,350,000
	Harbors Edge Unit 1A LLC	TOJO Realty Inc	21 West Water Street Apt 1A	Condo	06/01/22	2,675,000
	Bonnie Klapper	Blaire Biase	345 Madison Street	Residence	06/30/22	2,350,000
	Alejandro Stivala	Chroma Productions LLC	3752 Noyack Road	Residence	07/11/22	1,700,000
	Maria DelPrete	Dorrie J Schmitt	27 Hillside Avenue	Residence	06/21/22	1,625,000
Shelter Island Shelter Island Heights Southampton	Marc & Stella Shepard	Sagest LLC	7 Trout Pond Road	Residence	06/24/22	1,400,000
	Deborah K Gross	154 Stoney Hill LLC	154 Stoney Hill Road	Residence	07/13/22	1,100,000
	Trincilla Trust	BV 23 LLC	23 Bay View Drive West	Residence	04/26/22	951,000
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	Carolyn Luppino	Joseph Ialacci	18 Bridge Street Unit 2A	Condo	06/15/22	811,000
	Edward Goldberg	Annamarie Minite	10 Bowditch Road	Residence	05/31/22	999,000
	Andrew S Karsch	Laura Rozos	1 Gardiners Bay Drive	Residence	04/14/22	2,500,000
	Meadow Lane Propco LP	1116 Meadow Holdings LP	1116 Meadow Lane	Residence	06/17/22	48,000,000
	Duck Pond Lane LLC	63 Duck Pond LLC	63 Duck Pond Lane	Residence	06/29/22	30,000,000
	Michael Pateman	40 Van Brunt LLC	40 Van Brunt Street	Residence	07/14/22	3,500,000
Southold	187 Meeting House LLC	Claudia & Matthew Hoffman	187 Meeting House Lane	Residence	06/10/22	3,000,000
	Gary & Lynn Beling	Katherine & Ralph Hallenborg	255 North Main Street	Residence	05/25/22	2,370,000
	Anthony & Sarah Caruso	Kimberly & Leigh Sutton	14 Knoll Road	Residence	06/24/22	2,095,000
	Shigeo & Sonoko Mizuta	411 N Main Realty LLC	411 North Main Street	Residence	03/17/22	1,225,000
	Fairfield Southampton LLC	Jason & William Basso	15 Village Green Drive	Condo	03/02/22	945,000
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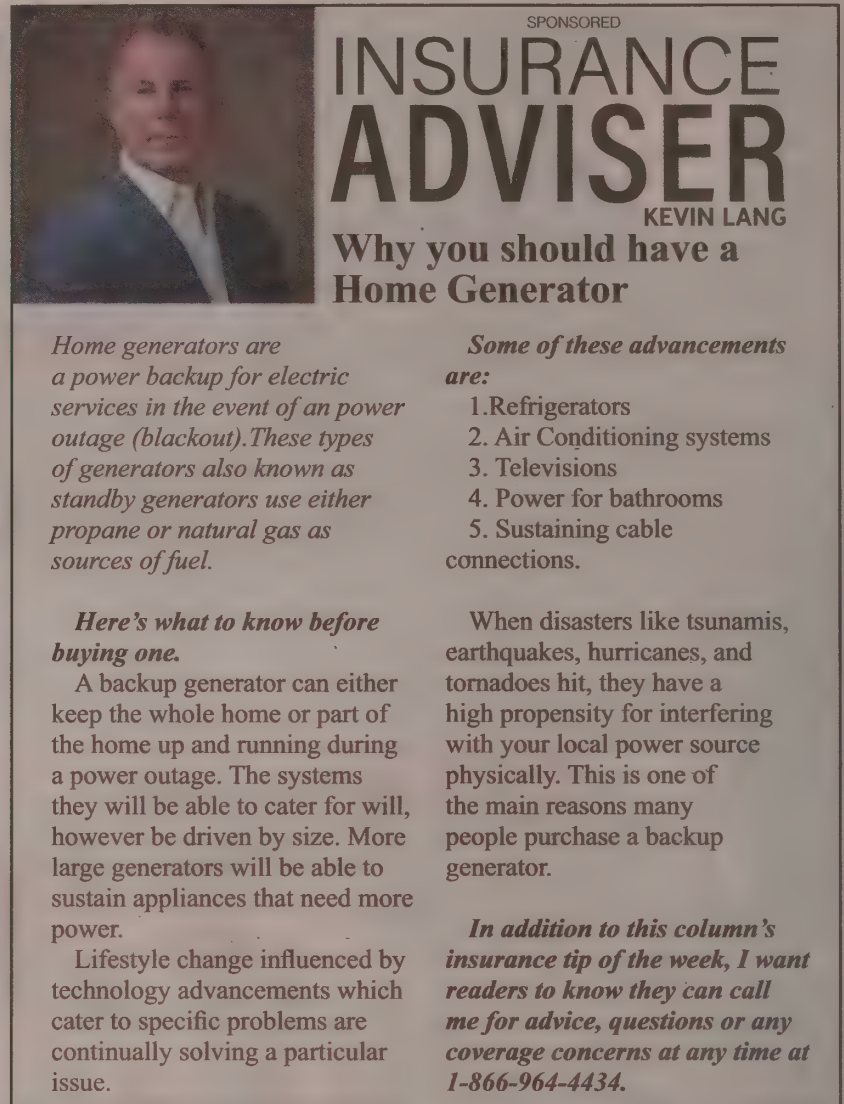
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LUCORE ART GALLERY

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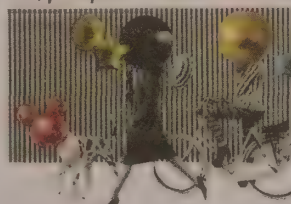
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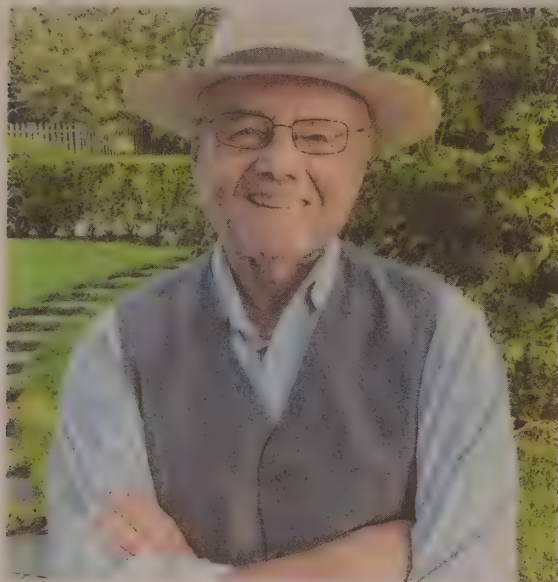
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist: Walter Bernard



WALTER BERNARD

BY DAVID TAYLOR

On Saturday, August 20 at 2 p.m., East Hampton's Herrick Park will become the place to be, as celebrity artists and writers face off in the 74th annual Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game. As is tradition, Walter Bernard has designed the official artwork for the game, which runs on the cover of *Dan's Papers* every year on the weekend of the game. Here, Bernard discusses the new design, playing ball and more.

Does the art on this year's Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game cover have an official name or a nickname you use to describe it in conversation?

Nothing official, but I call it "Fly Ball."

What inspired this year's unique cover of winged baseballs flying through the air?

I have used the brush and pencil motif as part of my designs for the Artist & Writers Game for many years on shirts and hats and on *Dan's Papers* covers. This current cover is based on the idea of a flying ball; the ball in this case has wings made of artists' brushes and writers' pencils.

How did you compose and create this particular piece?

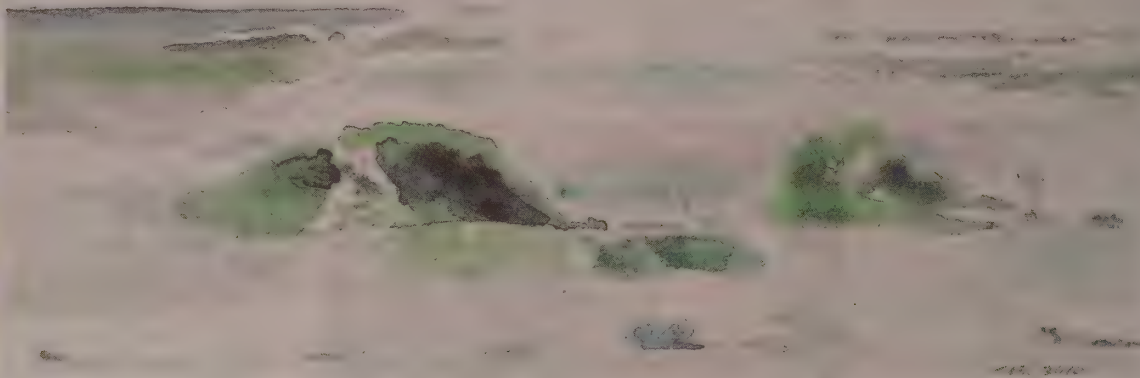
I made several sketches, some using seagulls holding a ball but as I worked, I soon realized I could use the brushes and pencils as wings in place of a seagull. Fausta Kingué, my talented assistant, then put all the elements together to make the design work and ready for printing.



"MECOX FARM" BY WALTER BERNARD



"SAGAPONACK FIELD" BY WALTER BERNARD



"OCEAN AT BRIDGEHAMPTON" BY WALTER BERNARD

What have you been painting this summer? Any inspiring new muses?

I am working on a large watercolor called "Bridgehampton Skies," based on the wonderful and amazing end-of-day cloud formations I see over Mecox fields. I'm also continuing work on an oil painting of my wife and daughter in conversation; it is an ongoing project that I started when my daughter was in high school (she is now the mother of teenage twins) that I can't seem to get quite right. Perhaps I will this year.

Is there an artistic goal that you have yet to achieve?

Only to keep learning and fulfill the admonition given by a teacher to my friend and mentor Milton Glaser: "Do good work."

Where can more of your work be viewed in the coming weeks (online, exhibitions, publications)?

No exhibit planned, but some of my design work can be seen around town in the logo for the Hamptons Doc Fest, the upcoming Sag Harbor American Music Festival, the East End Fund for Children and the book jacket for Carl Bernstein's *Chasing History* and Bina Bernard's *Keeping Secrets*.

What aspect of this year's Artists & Writers Game are you most excited for?

Recent games have been exciting hard-fought contests to the last inning. The Artists have won the last few games, and I am eager to see if we can continue the streak.

Having done both, do you enjoy playing on the Artists team or cheering for them from the stands more, and why?

At my age, I am hoping to pitch several in-

nings without doing too much damage, and then I will be happy to cheer the team on for the rest of the game. I do enjoy playing more because it makes me feel like it is 1972.

Why do you think the Artists & Writers Game is a tradition that's been going strong for over 70 years?

It has evolved over the years from a fun softball game and picnic in artist Wilfrid Zogbaum's backyard — it included artists Franz Kline, Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock and Joan Mitchell. Later writers such as Irwin Shaw, Willie Morris and James Jones joined in — to a bigger community game in Herrick Park, to an even larger event that now contributes to four local charities. There are many people over the years who have kept the game alive and thriving. Leif Hope has been the heart and soul of this game since the 1960s.

So many others have made major contributions to keep this game alive but these come to mind for me: Elaine Benson, Deb McEneaney, Eric Ernst, Ronnette Riley, Ken Auletta, Mike Lupica, David Brandman, Dan Rattiner, Alec Baldwin and Juliet Papa, to name just a few.

Would you like to share any closing thoughts or additional info?

Well, I hope to play again next year when it will feel like 1973.

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Christie Brinkley Discusses the Return of Celebrity Autobiography at SAC

BY OLIVER PETERSON

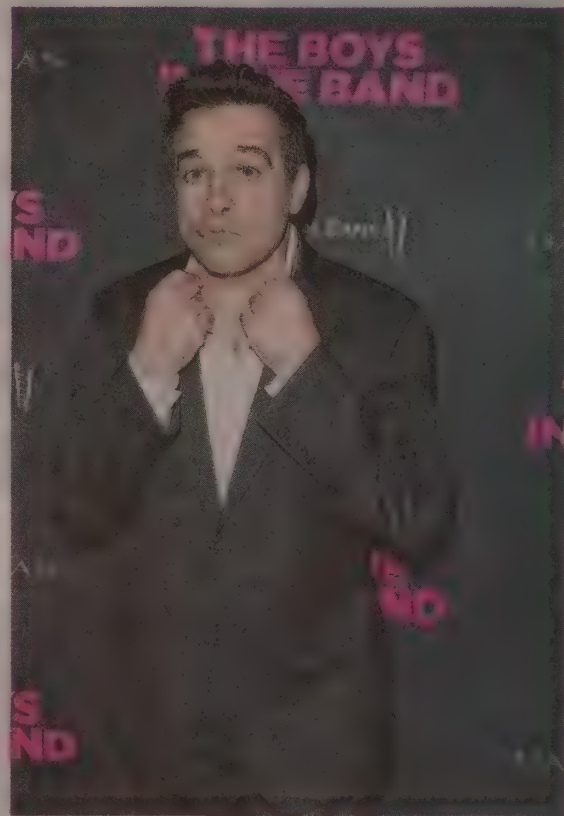
After being canceled last summer due to inclement weather that wasn't so inclement after all, laugh-out-loud Broadway comedy sensation *Celebrity Autobiography* is back at Southampton Arts Center with two performances in one night this Saturday, August 20 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

For this edition of the hysterically funny show — which features celebrities reading excerpts from other stars' memoirs — *Celebrity Autobiography* veterans Christie Brinkley, Mario Cantone (*Sex and the City*), Richard Kind (*Spin City*, *Red Oaks*), Susan Lucci (*All My Children*), Sherri Shepherd (the actress and comedian about to take over Wendy Williams' daytime talk show), TV writer/producer

Alan Zweibel (one of the original *Saturday Night Live* writers from 1975–1980) and show creator Eugene Pack will perform.

Created by Pack, an Emmy nominee (*America: A Tribute To Heroes*, 2001), and developed with Dayle Reyfel, the show finds funny, absurd and often clueless passages in celebrity memoirs, such as *Vanna Speaks* by Vanna White, *The Dirt* by Motley Crue, Star Jones' *You Have to Stand for Something*, Or *You'll Fall for Anything*, and *Prairie Tale: A Memoir* by Melissa Gilbert, among many others.

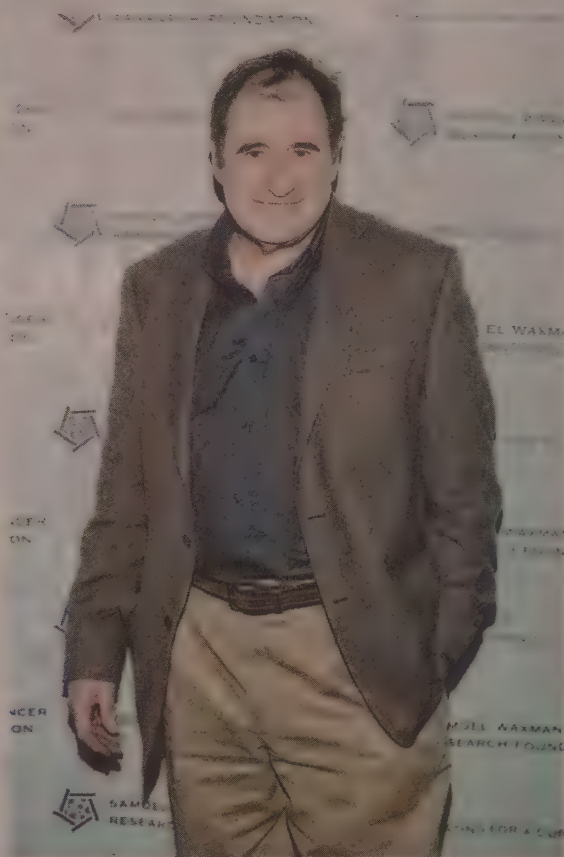
Celebrity Autobiography's genius, of course, is that the readings don't change any of the writing. They instead highlight the comedy and unintentional parody inherent in what the self-important celebrity authors actually wrote. The actors read-



MARIO CANTONE



CHRISTIE BRINKLEY IN BRIDGEHAMPTON



RICHARD KIND

ing these books bring their own style to each performance, playing to the crowd, sometimes going totally dead-pan, pausing for effect, making faces or hamming it up, depending on their individual approach.

During the night's show, audiences may find answers to questions they never thought to ask, like: Why did Tommy Lee put on his "dirtiest f___ing leather pants" and "an old T-shirt that stank of BO" before he went to meet Pamela Anderson for

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SHERRI SHEPHERD

their first date? How does Vanna describe the challenging work of turning her letters? What does Stallone store in his freezer? How did Justin Bieber end up stuck in the trunk of a car? What does Hasselhoff reveal about the beauties of *Baywatch*? The passages in *Celebrity Autobiography* reveal much, and even combine memoirs, such as the famous Hollywood love triangle between Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher — told from each of their books in one performance.

"We're due for a laugh and could not be more excited to bring this incredible show to Southampton Arts Center," SAC general manager Joe Diamond says. "*Celebrity Autobiography* is a fantastic way to bring the community together with these hilarious performers, some who have special ties of their own to the East End, for some good old-fashioned comedy. It's a really unique show, and we're honored to host the only performance in the Hamptons this year."

Among the talented readers on Saturday are actors and celebs who are based locally or visit regularly, and a couple of them were supposed to be in last summer's canceled show, including Lucci, Zweibel and Brinkley, Bridgehampton's resident supermodel and actress.

An international household name who proved her acting chops as Roxie Hart in *Chicago* on Broadway, Brinkley recently spoke with us about the joy of performing in *Celebrity Autobiography* and how excited she is to be back on the SAC stage after the eleventh-hour cancellation last August.

Christie Brinkley Talks Celebrity Autobiography:

Tell me what happened with last summer's Celebrity Autobiography performance.

We were scheduled to do it, but remember we had that hurricane or something up the coast... We were supposed to get hit harder than we got hit, but they were making such a big deal about it that I guess they just determined that they needed to cancel the show until this year, so we're picking it up again. But I've done it the other years going back. I've done it several times and it's a lot of fun.

Saturday's show includes different actors than last year, but some, like you, are returning. Can you tell me about the cast?

Susan Lucci and Alan Zweibel, and of course Eugene Pack whose idea it was (are coming back from last year). This year, I've never done it with Sherri Shepherd, so that's new, and Richard Kind. I have not done it at the same time as Richard. But I've done it with everybody from Debbie Harry and Alec Baldwin to Colin Jost, who I love.

What is it about this show that makes you keep coming back year after year?

I just have a blast. First of all, it's really fun just to be with all the people there, everybody makes it fun. But the way that it sets up, the audience really has a great time. Most of the time I get to go out there and just play completely disparate characters. I'll be Miley Cyrus in one of them, and I'll be a Kardashian or Suzanne Somers, or Pamela Anderson in another. So you never know who you're going to be, and it's really fun to — you just can't believe some of these books that people write. It's really funny how a lot of people think about themselves.

How long has it been since you were on-stage last?

Right before COVID hit I did another run on Broadway in *Chicago the Musical*, and I also did it in Las Vegas. Then COVID came in. Since COVID, last year was going to be my first time back on the boards, besides my appearance on *The Masked Singer* in March, and then we got canceled the same day that it was about to happen.

And I think part of it had to do with the fact, too, that COVID was still really cranking, and it was scheduled to be outdoors, and then suddenly they were saying there was going to be torrential downpours and big winds and lightening and all of that, so the only way that we could have accomplished it would be to move indoors, and people were hesitant to ask that of the audience. I don't know what happened exactly behind the scenes, but we got canceled.

So it'll be fun to be back in that environment. Part of the thing that I love about it, is just backstage and hanging out with everybody, and you can listen in from the wings to what's going on out there. It's a great atmosphere, it's really fun, and we do two shows in one night, and they're very frequently really different. So it's kind of fun to see the different ways that people go with the material, take the material to different directions with each reading.

It's very interesting on so many levels, and a lot of fun. And let's face it, we could all use a laugh these days, because it truly is the best medicine.

Do you have a celebrity autobiography?

I'm actually thinking about writing one. I have not written one yet, no.

Do you know what you're going to be reading yet?

You don't know until you get closer to the show, and then they'll pass out the — usually I get them the night before, so you just never know!

I think people will be surprised. It's really funny material, you get to see some fun people reading it, and they're reading about some pretty fun people as well. And they do these things called mashups, too, where you'll take two autobiographies and mix, like what Elizabeth Taylor is saying and what Eddie Fisher is saying, and they'll make it into a scene, like a conversation. So they do interesting things with it, and you just really kind of can't believe some of the things that people say. It really is funny.

Our hope is to have the audience laughing, and so far, every time I've done it, that's what's happened. Everybody has a great time, and that's what it's about.

Find and tickets to Celebrity Autobiography and more info at southamptonartscenter.org/live.



SUSAN LUCCI PERFORMING CELEBRITY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hans Van de Bovenkamp Opens Studio for Premiere Group Exhibition

BY DAVID TAYLOR

In summer 2021, *Dan's Papers* and the Louis K. Meisel Gallery launched SculptTour, an exciting new way to view the work of artist Hans Van de Bovenkamp across the Hamptons. Now in summer 2022, there is yet another unique new method of enjoying his work: The Gallery @ Hans Van de Bovenkamp Studio.

For the first time, Van de Bovenkamp, known worldwide for his contemporary abstract sculptures, is opening his Sagaponack studio for visitors to witness not only his own sculptures, paintings and works on paper, but also the work of three other artists who are well-established and well-respected in the Hamptons: Stephanie Brody-Lederman, Paton Miller and the late Charles Waller. This premiere curated art exhibition opens with a reception on Friday, August 26, 5-7 p.m. and will remain on view through September 6 by appointment.

"I came up with this concept, and Hans liked the idea," says GERALYNE LEWANDOWSKI, the series curator/producer who has worked with Van de Bovenkamp for two decades now. "I thought this was a pretty strong group to start out with, and everybody seems to agree with that."

Brody-Lederman's mixed media work fuses engaging imagery with expressive words to convey unique messages, and this thought-provoking art has earned her a place in the Museum of Modern Art's public collection. Miller's work is infused with his personal life experiences and thrilling adventures, encapsulating the drama and comedy of the human condition. Lastly, Waller created folksy, artful assemblages from vintage objects and antiques from his travels, and the shock of his untimely death in 2021 still ripples through the art community.

For this premiere show, Lewandowski has curated about eight pieces to represent each of the three guest artists, with each grouping designed around a personal theme that best represents the respective artist. These will be placed throughout the studio space alongside more than two dozen works by Van de Bovenkamp, which extend outside to the 7-acre sculpture gardens.

"The concept is that this is a studio instead of a gallery, so in terms of the artwork being presented, it'll be a little on the raw side," Lewandowski says, explaining that what the studio lacks in gallery lighting, it makes up for with plenty of space to display pieces prominently.

She adds that the purpose of the show is to "reinforce our sense of community by bringing together artists, appreciators and connoisseurs." By inviting each of the artist's followers to the opening reception, Lewandowski hopes that connections will be made, and fans of one artist will discuss a love for the other works on display.

Throughout the exhibition, a portion of art sale proceeds, as well as 50% of proceeds from the sale of Van de Bovenkamp's latest book, will be donated to Maureen's Haven, a nonprofit organization feeding, clothing, housing and otherwise supporting the East End's homeless population. Other methods of giving, such as a silent auction and donation jar, are expected to be



ART BY PATON MILLER



HANS VAN DE BOVENKAMP SCULPTURES ON VIEW OUTSIDE HIS STUDIO

confirmed for the opening reception.

"Maureen's Haven was chosen because 40% of the East End's homeless are women, and unlike animal rescue groups (of which the area has several), it is the only homeless organization in Suffolk County. A message I believe should be promoted," Lewandowski says. "We believe in the cause, and they're very receptive to working with us."

If this first exhibition is a success, Lewandowski wants to continue the series with rotating artists to feature and nonprofits to benefit. With reception RS-



"BLUEBIRD" BY CHARLES WALLER

VPs reportedly pouring in, the chances of a strong turnout seem probable.

"They're definitely getting a gift to be able to come here and look at what's going on here," Lewandowski says of those who plan to attend the exhibition.

To RSVP for the opening reception on August 26 or to schedule a gallery appointment, email geralyne@vandebovenkamp.com. The Gallery @ Hans Van de Bovenkamp Studio is located at 93 Merchants Path, Sagaponack.



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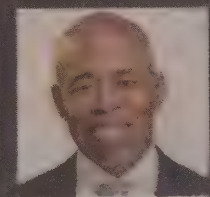
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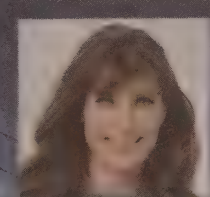
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East End Gallery Spotlight: Depot Art Gallery in Montauk



DONNA CORVI WITH ONE OF HER PAINTINGS AT DEPOT GALLERY'S RECENT MONTAUK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION MEMBERS EXHIBITION

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Summer 2022 marks the beginning of a new era for the Montauk Artists Association's (MAA) Depot Art Gallery in Montauk. With a new management team has come an updated gallery, the infusion of music and a new, more welcoming vision for exhibitions.

After serving for decades as the MAA treasurer and manager of Depot Gallery and the biannual Shows on the Green, Anne Weissman has taken a step back and now serves as an emeritus board member. In her stead, MAA President Rosa Hanna Scott and the board have Donna Corvi managing the gallery and the Shows on the Green, with Vice President John Papaleo, Treasurer Jim Levison and board members Chris Lucore and Teresa Lawler working alongside her.

This new team quickly began to enact sweeping changes to the Depot Gallery, starting with a major refurbishment that included replacing old carpeting with new flooring, removing the center wall to open up the gallery space, and adding improved lighting and a fresh coat of paint. "It looks like a gallery should," Corvi says of the finished ground floor. "With Anne stepping down and us stepping in, our goal was to bring the gallery up to date. It was long overdue for that."

The gallery's upstairs floor, which was once used for art classes, is currently being used for free jam sessions, and once refurbished like the ground floor, will likely be used for art and music classes for all ages and/or weekly jam sessions. The introduction of music with Depot Gallery's jam sessions makes for a fitting tribute to founding member and jazz bassist Percy Heath.

"Our goal is to have a more organized way of offering music. We're not sure if it's classes or the opportunity to continue jam sessions one night a week, but we want to bring music into it because, after all, founder Percy Heath was a legendary jazz musician," Corvi says. "So we want to make sure we bring music in, which has really oddly never been a part of the Depot."

With work on the gallery taking two weeks longer than expected, the season kicked off June 16–27 with a show spotlighting Phyllis Chillingworth, Mary Daunt, Teresa Lawler and Rita Zimmer. This was then followed by an exhibition featuring the works of the Plein Air Artists of the East End July 14–25 and *The End*, an MAA members group show, July 28–August 8. While not immediately clear, this lineup is a major changeup from Depot Gallery's usual schedule, with the big change being as simple as opening gallery exhibitions to non-MAA members.

"While we do want it to be a space that offers people of all skill levels a place to exhibit, what I've done is offer two members shows, one to kick off the season and one to end the season, in which all of our members are welcome to hang a painting or two or three, depending on how many respond," Corvi explains, adding that these members exhibitions are not judged and retain the same eclectic mix of art as the MAA shows of the past, even moreso thanks to the new members.

In branching out beyond members-only shows, MAA is now reaching out to high-caliber artists across the South Fork. And the irony is that in becoming a more inclusive gallery space — in line with the bylaws established in 1998 when the nonprofit MAA acquired the Long Island Rail Road's Montauk Station for use as a community art space — Depot Gallery has brought an increase of members to the MAA's ranks.

"I feel our membership has grown, and it's far more vibrant. ... And I love the fact that younger people are excited about exhibiting, because that says something too. I think they're happy with the new space, happy with the caliber of shows going up, and they want to be a part of it," Corvi says, adding that MAA board member Chris Lucore, the young owner of Montauk gallery The Lucore Art, has been a welcome addition. "He calls us his sister gallery; we call him our brother gallery. ... My goal for the Montauk Artists Association is to bring in a few more young people like Chris so the gallery stays relevant and current."

In addition to artists and gallerists, the MAA is also looking to recruit members who are grant writers with expertise in funding proposals, craftsmen capable of building a bench or patching a roof if the need arises, and others willing to devote more than the membership fee to making Depot Gallery a year-round Montauk hub for arts, culture and music.

"I wish we had the funds to winterize the gallery space. ... I would love to see the Depot open as a year-round gallery, because even though winters can be quiet out here, they're not quiet with art. Artists work and need places to exhibit. Even though the throngs of summer tourists aren't here in the winter, there are a lot of people out here, moreso than in the past," Corvi says. "I know so many families that lived in the city, and then with Covid, decided to live out here full-time. So we've got that group, and I only think it's going to get better."

Currently the season runs through October, with the final members exhibition, *The End II*, on view October 6–17. The weeks before then, however, are packed with shows featuring non-member artists that have inspired Corvi and her team.



DEPOT ART GALLERY IN MONTAUK



JOHN TUTTLE'S "THE TRANQUIL SEA" ON DISPLAY AT THE DEPOT GALLERY

The current show is John Tuttle's *The Tranquil Sea*, Depot Gallery's first-ever solo show, which opened on August 11 and runs through August 22. Corvi describes the Eastport artist's work as "very mystical landscapes."

Then, next week kicks off a 50-year retrospective of Lou Spitalnick's fine photography, August 25–September 5, with an opening reception on Saturday, August 27 at 5 p.m. "He is a gem and has been around forever," Corvi says adding that, though he has continued to work through the years, this will be his first exhibition in nearly two decades.

Next up will be a group show with Thomas Alfano, Anne Palermo and JoAnn Zambito, September 8–9, followed by a group exhibition of works by Sarah Di-Orazio, Karen Kirshner and Ted Shaine, September 22–October 3.

Additionally, the MAA is hosting their annual end-of-summer Show on the Green on August 19–21 at the Montauk Village Green. These Shows on the Green generate more revenue for the MAA than any other exhibition, and help pay for the Depot Gallery's next season, though surprise maintenance fees and the Percy Heath Arts and Scholarship Award Program require additional donations.

"We're not in a position to throw a fundraiser and do all that. We don't want this to be a burden on other people and ask artists to donate paintings and all of that, maybe down the line," Corvi says, acknowledging the association's reliance on donations and memberships. "We need new people, and we need more people."

This summer, the MAA has shaken up their gallery's structure to let the Montauk and Hamptons communities know that their artists and art lovers are welcome to explore and present great art at Depot Gallery.

"However people perceived it in the past, is no longer true," Corvi says. "And not that people perceived it in a bad way, I think people just thought of it as a club, and it's not. When you read the history of it and all the bylaws, it's meant to be a vibrant, functioning gallery in Montauk. I think we did a big leap this season in getting it there."

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Hospice Box Art Auction Tradition Continues August 27

BY OLIVER PETERSON

More than two decades after the annual tradition began, the Box Art Auction Benefiting East End Hospice is back for its 21st year — and some really special handmade treasures await bidders on Saturday, August 27 at St. Luke's Church's Hoie Hall in East Hampton (18 James Lane).

Before the gavel starts banging on Saturday, the event gets underway with a preview at Hoie Hall on Wednesday, August 24 and Thursday, August 25 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., where prospective bidders can take a look at boxes by a wide range of talent. A brilliant stable of local artists, some of them known around the world, have donated boxes this year to raise money for East End Hospice and their good work providing end-of-life care.

Also on Wednesday, August 24, from 5-7 p.m., the public is invited to a "Meet the Artists" preview reception at Hoie Hall, and anyone interested can find pictures and info about completed boxes on the East End Hospice website, eeh.org.

The 2022 list of artists includes highlights such as Marilyn Church, Leif Hope, Carol Hunt, James Kennedy, Dennis Leri, Christa Maiwald, Fulvio Massi, Daniel Pollera, Gabriele Raacke, Dan Rizzie, Randall Rosenthal, Hans Van de Bovenkamp, Dan Welden and Frank Wimberley. Each was given similar donated cigar and wine boxes to use as a "canvas" or base to paint, sculpt and collage inside and out, but the end results couldn't be more varied, whimsical and wonderful.

"The dedication and generosity of so many East End artists to the work of the Hospice over the years is truly remarkable and heartwarming," local gallerist, curator and longtime benefit chair Arlene Bujese explains, noting that 80-plus artists answered the call to create memorable boxes for this year's auction. And on that long list, 13 of them have participated every year since the event's inception, while nine are making boxes for the first time.

"We are so grateful that so many artists have once again contributed their time, talent and singular creativity to produce these unique works of portable art for this most worthy cause," Bujese adds.

At the benefit on August 27, a silent auction kicks off at 4:30 p.m. and the live auction will begin at 5:45 p.m., with Lucas Hunt as auctioneer. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

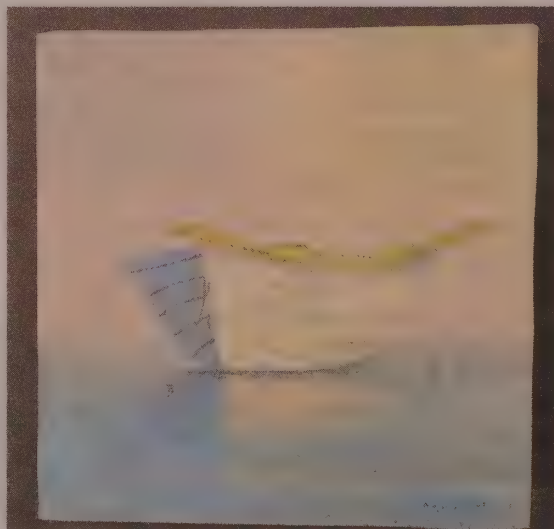
Like every year, all proceeds will benefit East End Hospice, which provides care and support for terminally ill patients, their families and loved ones living in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, as well as the town of Brookhaven to the west. The Box Art Auction specifically benefits residents of communities in the Town of East Hampton.

During the last year, Hospice has cared for 751 patients — more than any other year in the organization's 30-year history. In addition, 350 clients received grief and bereavement support and 124 campers attended Camp Good Grief, EEH's camp for grieving children and teens.

"This past year has brought about tremendous



BOX ART BY BARRY MCCALLION



BOX BY DANIEL POLLERA

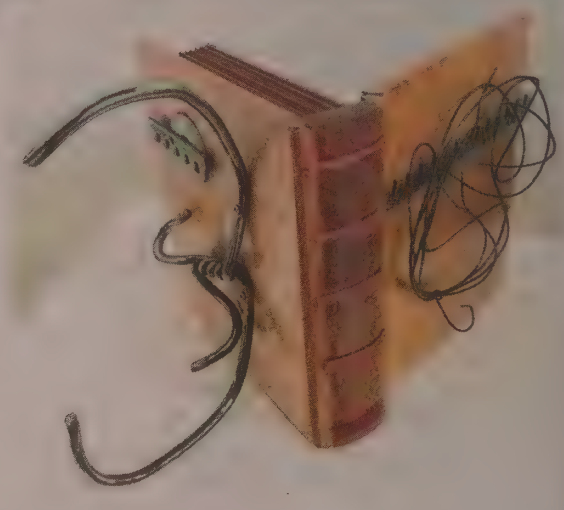
challenges for our community," says Mary C. Crosby, president and CEO of East End Hospice. "Programs such as the Box Art Auction help ensure that every person facing loss has the expert, compassionate care they need at no cost to themselves or their family."

Speaking of loss, longtime Box Art Auction contributor, and frequent *Dan's Papers* cover artist Danny Pollera died unexpectedly on March 4 at age 68, but not before he finished his box for this year's auction. Bujese says she believes the simple yet beautiful box, which features an image of a lonely rowboat sitting in still waters without a rower, was the artist's last painting.

Other standout works include an abstract metal sculpture atop a clear plastic box by Hans Van de Bovenkamp, a Christmas tree-themed assemblage by David Slater, beautiful printmaking work with framed picture and case by Dan Welden, a painted bird portrait by Dan Rizzie, book and case with hand-carved printing plates by Barry McCallion, and a handful of ceramic works integrated with boxes by artists such as Sarah Jaffe Turnbull, Setha



BOX ART BY BARBARA MASLEN



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OK, I admit it. My favorite wine is Champagne and this weekend, my friends **Ted Vasilev** and **Simona Petrova**, whom I met in Palm Beach, came to visit me in the **Hamptons**.

House guests often bring gifts, but Ted and his wife went overboard. In addition to bringing their brilliant selves, they arrived with several bottles of their favorite caviars and wines.

I was thrilled to have them join

inate the list of the heroes of the Holocaust era.

Then I went to a house party in **Quogue** near my home to raise funds for **St. Thomas Aquinas College**, which is now home to **Tom Flood** (formerly the **Vice President for Development** at **St. Francis College**) and **Ken Daly** (former **President of KeySpan**, who is now the college's president).

I always find joy in going to these events, as I have the opportunity to meet old friends, and make new ones, too.

My new friends are the hosts of the evening, **Jim Gaffey** and his wife, **Lydia**. Jim has a video production business and had previously been with **CBS** and **Fox News** as an anchor. Jim, Lydia and I had a lot to talk about!



Jane Hanson with her daughter on Ted's yacht.

at the stunning home of **Dennis and Karen Mehiel**, who had recently hosted **Vice President Kamala Harris**.

The governor spoke proudly of the reduction in crime and I was startled when she shared that the governor of California wanted her advice on handling the homeless. In New York City, we have about 3,500 people still needing homes, but remarkably, California has 90,000 homeless citizens.

Governor Hochul's coopera-



Nancy and Michael Burner with their family.



Dan and Kim
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me on my weekend adventures!

On a sun-filled day on the picture-perfect waterfront backyard of **Nancy and Michael Burner's** home, I met people at her fundraising party held to help save **Moriches Bay**.

The party was to raise awareness and funds for the **Moriches Bay Project**, a nonprofit whose mission is to improve the quality of the water in the bay and return it to its natural state of health. To accomplish the goal, they are doing oyster farming, eelgrass planting and community education.

As a bonus, I met writer and author **Isabel Vincent**, who is about to release a fascinating book, *Overture of Hope: Two Sisters' Daring Plan that Saved Opera's Jewish Stars from the Third Reich*. **Raoul Wallenberg** is well known, but these women also saved lives and no one remembered them. But I'm sure now their names will dom-

SPECTACULAR SATURDAY

As I mentioned, **Ted Vasilev** and his wife **Simona Petrova** visited with me for the weekend.

Ted belongs to the **Barton & Gray Mariners Club** that operates around the world. So off we were from the **Hampton Bays Marina** to traverse the **Peconic Bay** en route to the exclusive **Robins Island**.

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The salty waters felt good against my body as I paddled around, always staying close to the yacht! What fun to come out of the water and relish the caviar and Champagne my guests brought from Manhattan!

It all ended too soon!

MEETING THE GOVERNOR

After a busy morning on the yacht and a power nap, we were off to see **Governor Kathy Hochul** at a private party held



Anita Baumann, Caroline King and Donna Guizado

tion with **Mayor Eric Adams** has helped lower crime incidents and the amount of homeless people in New York City. That is the power of their working together!

Then we were off to visit the **Julie Keyes Gallery** in **Sag Harbor**.

Sag Harbor is a hopping town and **Julie** has held down the fort at her gallery next door to **The American Hotel** for decades.

It was my pleasure to introduce **Julie** to **Ted**, who owns multiple art galleries in **Palm Beach**, **Washington, D.C.**, **Manhattan**, **Boston** and **Nantucket**. They chatted extensively about the **Georges Braque** piece in her back room, as well as the **Willem de Kooning** and **Larry Rivers** pieces.

As a bonus, we were invited for dinner in the gallery's backyard with the artists who are featured in the show. It was my treat to be sit-



Chris Wasserstein, Adele Fuchsberg and I on the Kingfisher dinner cruise.

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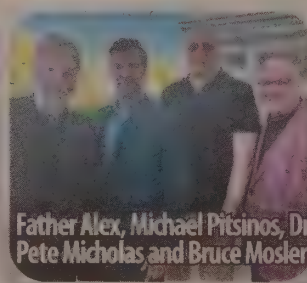
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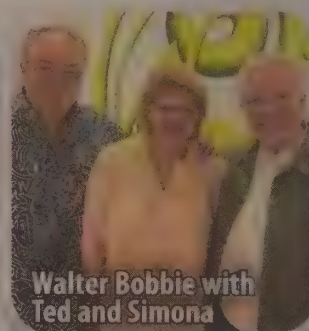
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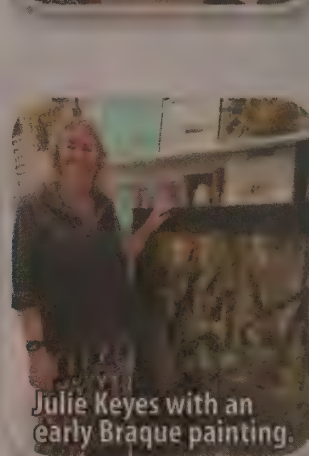
Father Alex, Michael Pitsinos, Dr. Pete Nicholas and Bruce Mosler



Walter Bobbie with Ted and Simona



Dennis and Karen Mehiel hosted the governor.



Julie Keyes with an early Braque painting.

ting next to sculptor **Carol Ross**, whose attractive piece is in the show, standing brightly in the backyard garden — a fitting site for the

sculpture!

We sadly said our goodbyes and a glorious weekend had come to an end!

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Bay Street Theater presents *The Great American Mousical*, a sharp and witty tribute to life in the theater that celebrates the two most glorious words in the English language: musical comedy! The one-night-only presentation of *The Great American Mousical* is a staged reading that includes a talkback with director Julie Andrews and Bay Street co-founder Emma Walton Hamilton, and other members of the creative team. Tickets start at \$250 and include one free drink; \$500 tickets include a VIP gift bag. All proceeds will support Bay Street Theater's development of new works and training of future artists-to-be.

1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org

THE SOAP MYTH

THROUGH AUGUST 28

Broadway's Tony Award actors come to Southampton Cultural Center

in Drama Desk Award winner Jeff Cohen's acclaimed play, *The Soap Myth*, directed by the Hamptons' beloved Harris Yulin. Cohen's drama is considered one of the most important plays about the Holocaust by the foremost Holocaust historians in the world. Tickets are \$35-\$80.

25 Pond Lane, Southampton.
631-287-4377, scc-arts.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

AMBER WAVES HOEDOWN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 5:30-7:30 P.M.

Don't miss this fabulous fundraiser featuring farm food, local beverages and live music. Funds raised will be used to support the community and local farmers.

367 Main Street,
Amagansett.
631-267-5664,
amberwavesfarm.
networkforgood.com

SVOR 5-MILE SWIM CHALLENGE

SATURDAY,

AUGUST 20, 7 A.M.

Join the Southampton Village Ocean Rescue (SVOR) for the first-ever 5-Mile swim challenge. Choose from a 1-mile, 0.5-mile or 0.25-mile swim. All proceeds will go to support the Southampton Village Ocean Rescue

Volunteer First Responders.

269 Meadow Lane,
Southampton. 917-842-0051,
southamptonvillageoceanrescue.org

HOOPS 4 HOPE 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20,
BEGINNING AT 8 A.M.

Don't miss this inaugural tournament hosted by Hoops 4 Hope, a nonprofit organization supporting underserved communities in Africa. Teams will have a minimum of 3 and a maximum of 5 players each. Participants will also enjoy food, live music and a silent auction.

2 Long Lane, East Hampton.
hoops4hope.org

EXPLORATION OF AIR QUALITY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20,
10-11:30 A.M.

Explore water quality, which is an important part of the ecosystem on the South Fork of Long Island. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children and free for members.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.
631-537-9735, sofo.org

RUMBA COVE BOAT PARTY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20,
NOON-6 P.M.

Enjoy a cool afternoon on the water with reggae tunes from Project Vibe, along with your favorite cocktails and tasty Island bites. Pre-orders are encouraged and you can view the website for menu options.

43 Canoe Place Road,
Hampton Bays. 631-594-3544,
rumbahamptonbays.com

ARTISTS & WRITERS CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 2 P.M.

Join well-known artists and writers in East Hampton's Herrick Park for the 74th anniversary charity softball game, presented by *Dan's Papers*. Enjoy hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream and a fierce competition where celebrities play and everybody wins! Consider buying a shirt and hat to give extra support the game's featured charities — The Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy, The Retreat and East End Hospice — in addition to the \$10 suggested donation per person.

67 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.
awgame.org

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EVENTS

OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

27TH ANNUAL ELLEN'S RUN

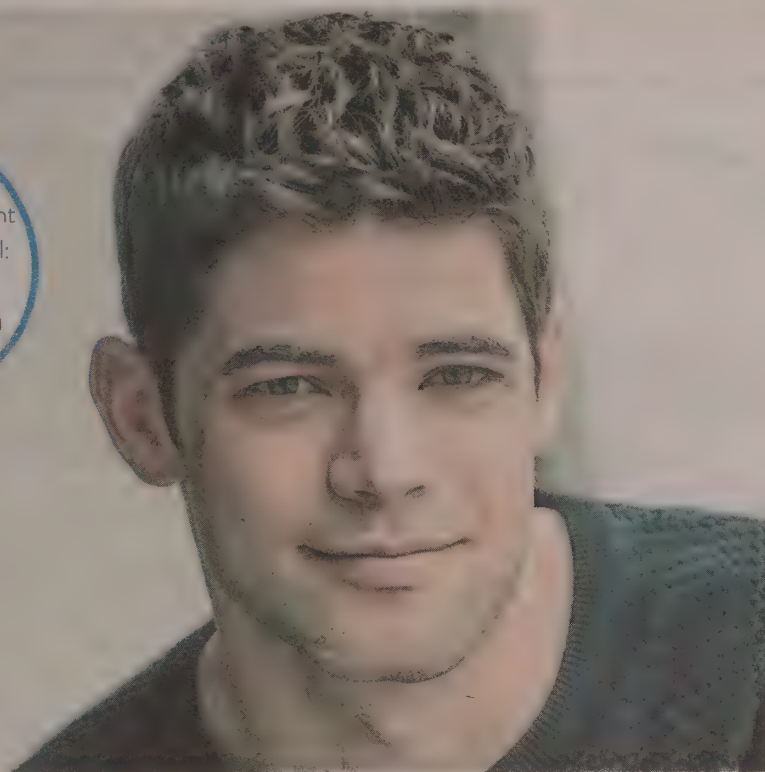
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 9 A.M.

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation will host the 27th annual Ellen's Run, a 5K walk/run race, this Sunday at the Southampton Intermediate School. The race will be held in-person, as well as virtually. This beloved event raises both money and awareness to ensure access to state-of-the-art quality breast health care and support services right here on the East End, and it welcomes runners, walkers, women, men, children and families.

70 Leland Lane, Southampton.

events.elitefeats.com/ellensrun22

Seeking summer event photographers, email:
**photoeditor@
danspapers.com**



JEREMY JORDAN IS COMING TO WESTHAMPTON BEACH

WHALE WATCHING WITH CRESLI AND THE VIKING FLEET

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 2-7 P.M.

Join a crew with over 34 years of whale watching experience. You'll make great memories and take photos and videos of whales, dolphins, sea turtles and marine life.

462 West Lake Drive, Montauk.

631-319-6003, cresli.org**ENRICHING PROGRAMS****HEALING ARTS SOUND HEALING WITH STEPHANIE JOYCE & KAREN MEYER**

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 10-11:30 A.M.

Meet at the Watermill Center for an early morning sound bath that includes gongs, crystal bowls and tuning forks, as well as a transition from deep relaxation to Reiki. The event will take place rain or shine.

39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628, watermillcenter.org**ART IN THE BARN ADULT DRAWING**

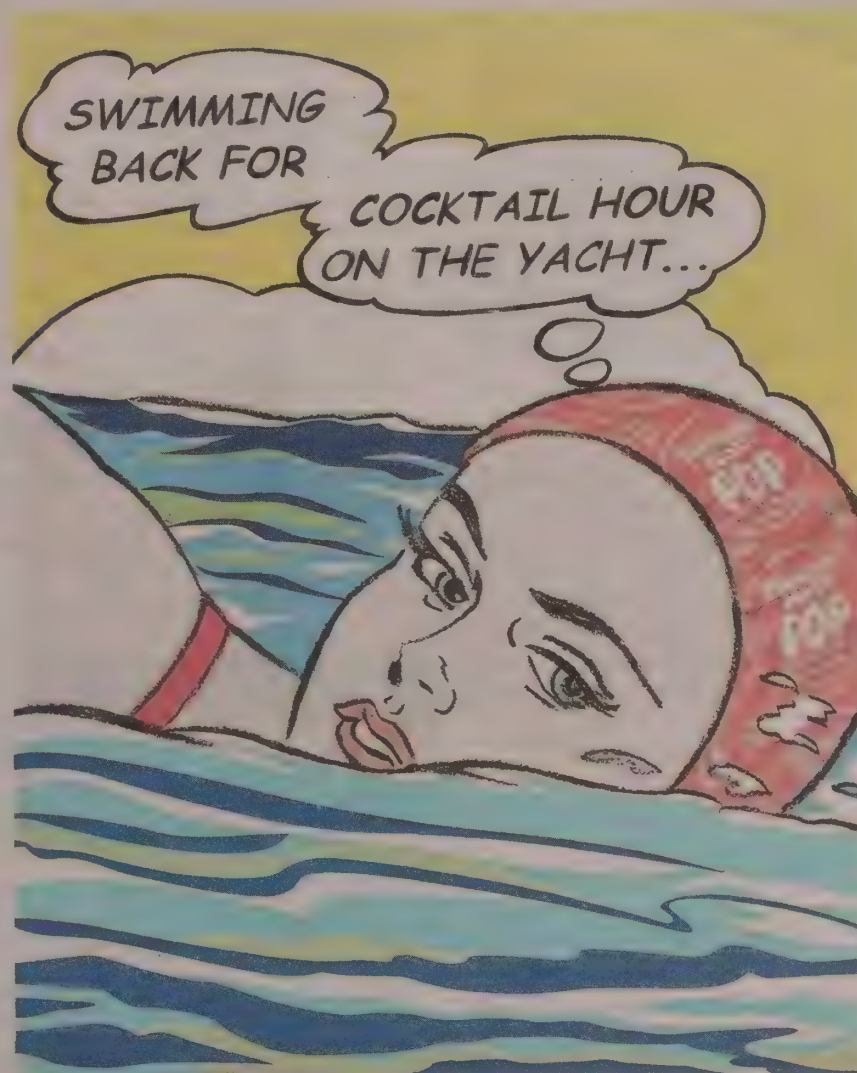
TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 9-11 A.M.

Join this workshop once a week in the historic Mulford Barn on James Lane. Each class will begin with a 30-minute instructional time that includes information on topics like linear perspective, composition and balance. It will be followed by free studio time that will cover topics from still life to plein air.

10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-2811, mannix.studio**PREVIEW RECEPTION FOR BOX ART AUCTION BENEFITING EAST END HOSPICE**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 5-7 P.M.

Get a sneak peek at the unique art boxes that will be auctioned off to



NELSON DE LA NUEZ'S "YACHT LIFE" (2020, FRAMED MIXED MEDIA SKETCH, 52" X 42") AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

benefit Hospice. The boxes can also be viewed on Thursday, August 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or online before the

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KEEPING YOUR TRUST HEALTHY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, NOON

Don't miss this special online event in which attorney Brit Burner of the Burner Law Group discusses the importance of funding trusts, selling property within trusts and the value of keeping your trust in good standing.

7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-941-3434, westhamptonlibrary.net**2022 HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWCASE**

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25

Don't miss your chance to tour the 1830s Southampton home known as Ivy Lodge, which has been transformed by 20 designers into an impressive showcase of style and taste. You can view the home from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. Funds raised will go to support the Stony Brook Southampton Hospital.

120 Edge of Woods Road, Southampton.

hamptondesignershowhouse.com**ART EXHIBITIONS****TWO EXHIBITIONS! SUSAN GROSSMAN & CHRISTOPHE VON HOHENBERG**

THROUGH AUGUST 21

Don't miss the last weekend to view the black-and-white landscapes of Susan Grossman, as well as the stunning photography of American *Vogue* and *Vanity Fair* photographer Christophe von Hohenburg at MM Fine Art.

4 North Main Street, Suite A, Southampton. 631-259-2274, mmfineart.com**TWILIGHT TOURS AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE**

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 6-7:30 P.M.

Enjoy an elegant, leisurely tour of the LongHouse Reserve at twilight, when paintings and sculptures can be viewed in their most favorable light. Tickets are \$35 and \$30 for members.

133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568, longhouse.org/products/twilight-tours-at-longhouse-reserve**BEACH LIFE IS THE SWEET LIFE: FEATURING NELSON DE LA NUEZ ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 28**

Take in one of the final weeks of this summer exhibition at the White Room Gallery, where painter Nelson De La Nuez pays a special tribute to pop art and celebrates the spirit of beach life in the Hamptons.

2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

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COURTESY THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK



GO BEHIND THE SCENES AT SANNINO VINEYARD THIS WEEKEND.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

RHONDA DENET: JAZZ TO SOUL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 2 P.M.

Don't miss this special outdoor concert at the Mattituck-Laurel Library in which Rhonda Denet Lipscomb and her trio perform jazz and soul classics from the 1930s through the 1970s. Be sure to dress for the weather and bring a lawn chair.

1900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-734-6360, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

FRONTIERS: THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRIBUTE TO JOURNEY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 8 P.M.

Enjoy the greatest hits from Journey, including "Open Arms" and "Faithfully" at this classic Hamptons venue. Tickets begin at \$35 and the doors open at 7 p.m.

118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

BRICK COVE MARINA: SUMMER SWELL CONCERT SERIES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, NOON-6 P.M.

Meet at the Brick Cove Marina for live music, food trucks, crafts, vendors and yard games. Entry is free and you can check out social media @brickcove for their lineup.

1760 Sage Boulevard, Southold. 631-477-0830, brickcove.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

BUG LIGHT CRUISE & TOUR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 5-7 P.M.

Tour the inside of Bug Light, the only area lighthouse that allows visitor tours. This two-hour narrated tour/cruise is hosted by the East End Seaport Museum, the keepers of the lighthouse. Tickets are \$59.

103 Third Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100, eastendseaport.org

NORTH FORK EXPERIENCE TOUR

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 AND 21, 10 A.M.

There's no better way to take in the elegant beauty of the North Fork than on two wheels. You'll ride through the wineries of the North Fork and explore in-season fruit that includes peaches, blueberries and raspberries. Package add-ons include wine tastings and fresh fruit that you can bring home to savor.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck.

631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

WILDWOOD LAKE WATER TESTING

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 10-11 A.M.

Take part in a wonderful outdoor field study at Wildwood Lake, where you will learn how to determine things like PH, phosphates and the temperature of the water. You'll also explore microorganisms and the health of the ecosystem.

3911 Lake Avenue, Riverhead.

631-208-8000, sciencecenterli.org

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

PAINT YOUR CHOCOLATE CANVAS AT ATELIER DISSET

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 11 A.M.

Don't miss this creative paint experience where your canvas is made of chocolate. All materials are included in the price of your ticket.

28080 Main Road, Cutchogue.

631-734-8387, dissetchocolateonline.com

VIP BLEND SESSION: WINE MAKING EXPERIENCE

WEDNESDAY,

AUGUST 24, 3-6 P.M.

If you're interested in how

wine is cultivated from start to finish, you won't want to miss this immersive experience at Sannino Vineyard. You'll begin with a full tour of the winemaking facility, including the vineyard, production facility and barrel cellar. Your ticket will also include tastings, a light lunch and a blending session in which you will blend your own red wine and even take home a bottle.

15975 County Road 48, Cutchogue.

631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com/vip-blending-sessions

ART EXHIBITIONS

SI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: 58TH ANNUAL ART SHOW & CRAFT FAIR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Enjoy the art, crafts and handmade merchandise of local artisans on the grounds of the Shelter Island Union Free School District. Admission and parking are free.

33 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

877-893-2290, shelterislandchamber.org/arts-crafts-fair

AN ARTFUL AFFAIR

OPENING THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 5-7:30 P.M.

Don't miss this special exhibit debuting at the William Ris Gallery on August 25 that includes the work of New York

City collage artist Cheryl Molnar. A portion of the sales from the show will go to benefit the Breast Health Program at Peconic Bay Medical Center.

1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 609-408-5203, williamris.com



GET AN EXCLUSIVE TOUR OF THE LONG BEACH BAR "BUG" LIGHT WITH THE EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM

YVONNE LIEBLEIN, COURTESY EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM

OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS

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HARVARD LIM, COURTESY LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

IF YOUR CHILD LIKES MERMAIDS, THEY'RE GOING TO LOVE MEETING THE MERMAIDS AT THE LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 KIDS EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

SWIM WITH THE MERMAIDS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, VARIOUS TIMES
Reserve your spot ahead of time to swim with a live mermaid at the Long Island Aquarium. Times are available at 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Your little swimmer will get to view tropical fish from all over the world in the Shark Reef Lagoon. Wet suits are available, but you can also bring your own bathing suit.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead.
631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com/mermaids

THE SECRET LIFE OF VINEYARD POND

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 10 A.M.
Kiddos of all ages can enjoy this special program where they can discover turtles, frogs, ducks and fish. Little explorers will use magnifiers and microscopes to discover how critters breathe, catch their food and hide from danger. Reservations are required and tickets are \$10 for children and \$15 for adults.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.
631-537-9735, sofo.org

HARBES TOMATO HARVEST

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,
AUGUST 20 AND 21, 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
Little farmers and their parents won't want to miss the Tomato Harvest at Harbes Farm, where Barnyard Admission includes a Musical Hayride tour of the farm, bounce pillows and a Sports Zone. There's also a Lil' Farmers Playground that has a trike track, obstacle course and hedge maze. Meanwhile, adults will appreciate the live music, food and wine options.
715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck.
631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com

MINI PHOTOSHOOT WITH THE COUNTRY CAMERA

THROUGH AUGUST 20
Don't miss this weekend opportunity to take your little supermodels over to the Peconic River Park in Riverhead, where they will enjoy a discounted mini photo shoot.
40 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead.
631-294-8962, srthecountrycamera.mypixieset.com

OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW "PAGE TO STAGE" SUMMER SERIES

MONDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 22-26,
9 A.M.-1 P.M.
Don't miss this special week-long opportunity for students ages 5-7 that gives them the freedom to imagine their own plots and characters. Scholarships,

multi-week rates and sibling discounts are available.

977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-507-4603, ourfabulousvarietyshow.org

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

AMAGANSETT YOUTH PARK

Your kiddos can hop, skip and jump over to the Amagansett Youth Park in the rain or shine of spring. The facilities include picnic tables, a roller skating rink and a playground. On a rainy day, head into the clubhouse for the indoor play area and toddler arts center.

206 Town Lane, East Hampton. ehamptonny.gov/facilities/facility/details/Amagansett-Youth-Park-60

AMBER WAVES FARM

Your little ones will love this family-friendly farm that features over 350 varieties of veggies, herbs and fresh-cut flowers. You'll also enjoy a market café featuring a special kids' menu and bakery.

367 Main Street, Amagansett.
631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

ATLANTIC AVENUE BEACH

This beach is a hit with parents due to its beautiful sand, nice-sized waves and vigilant lifeguards. There's also a snack shack serving ice cream, food and drinks. Parking and restrooms are available.

4 Atlantic Avenue, Amagansett.
631-324-2417, ehamptonny.gov/facilities/facility/details/Atlantic-Avenue-Beach-45

HAVENS BEACH PARK

Welcome summer with a playground, gazebo and bathrooms right on the beach in Sag Harbor. Kiddos can enjoy some maritime scenery while they play.
Havens Beach Road, Sag Harbor.
631-725-0222, sagharborchamber.com

MONTAUK DOWNS STATE PARK

Enjoy a large, Olympic-sized public pool, kiddie pool and showers at this family favorite at the end of the Hamptons. There are also tennis courts and a grill room that serves breakfast and lunch. Adults enter for \$7 and children are \$5. Parking is free.
50 South Fairview Avenue, Montauk.
631-668-3781, parks.ny.gov/parks/29

MOO MOO ICE CREAM

Enjoy lots of delicious hand-dipped ice cream, waffle cones, toppings and more at Moo Moo Ice Cream after a long day of taking in the East End.

69 North Main Street,
East Hampton. 631-604-2382, easthamptonicecream.com

PATTY'S BERRIES & BUNCHES

If you're looking for a great way to enjoy the North Fork with the kiddos, head on over to Patty's Berries and Bunches, where you'll enjoy U-pick berries and flowers. There's also a fresh produce stand with seasonal ice cream and baked goods for purchase.

410 Sound Avenue,
Mattituck.
631-655-7996, pattysberriesandbunches.org

PUFF & PUTT FAMILY FUN CENTER

Mini Golf, boating and board rentals are all part of the outdoor fun at Puff & Putt. A small arcade and toy store are also located on the premises.

659 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-4473, puffandputt.business.site

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

Your little nature lover can explore critters living in forests and ponds as well as view a beautiful butterfly garden. There's also a nature gift shop kids can check out on the weekends from noon-4 p.m.

3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org

SMOKIN' WOLF BBQ & MORE

If your little ones are hungry after a fun day of exploring the East End, take them over to the Smokin' Wolf BBQ, where they can get their fill of ribs, burgers and quesadillas. While you're there, don't forget the pies, cookies, or flavored seltzer.

199 Pantigo Road, East Hampton.
631-604-6470, smokinwolfbbq.com

WICKHAM'S FRUIT FARM

You and your little farmers can pick their own mix-and-match berries while enjoying fresh produce and baked goods at the fruit stand all summer long. The farm is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

28700 Main Road, Cutchogue.
631-734-6441, wickhamsfruitfarm.com

Find more
events online at
DansPapers.com/Events

FOOD & DRINK

East End Rosé, Lobster Options & More

BY HARRY POWERS

Chef Joseph Roberti of La Fin Kitchen in Montauk uses locally sourced North Atlantic lobster and cavatelli pasta for this sublime lobster cavatelli dish. It's become one of the most popular dishes at La Fin for good reason. Check out the recipe below, but first, check out this week's East End foodie news bites.

The first Long Island rosé was introduced to the region 20 years ago by Roman Roth, winemaker and partner at **Wölffer Estate Vineyard** in Sagaponack. Flash forward to summer 2022, and the pink drink has become as synonymous with summer as sandals and ice cream. Due to popular demand, make sure you grab your favorite bottle(s) this week,

as most, such as Wölffer's Summer in a Bottle and **Channing Daughters'** rosatos, will be off the shelf by Labor Day. It's not quite as serious as a bank run, but no one wants to be left rose-less! Although there is certainly enough demand for East End wineries to produce rose year-round, there is something charming about it only being available during this special time of year.

Mostrador Marram is a gastronome's dream. It has ascended to the top of many foodie's favorites list since premiering on the East End several summers ago. Inspired by the flavors of South America, the menu follows a certain formula: a protein paired with locally produced vegetables. Menu highlights include the grilled pork shoulder and roasted brisket and for salads, carrot with red



COCHE COMEDOR YELLOWFIN TUNA



LA FONDITA SANDIA

cabbage, broccolini and asparagus with sumac. Also, you can never go wrong with the catch of the day!

Looking to spruce up your lobster roll order? If you're doing summer right, you've downed your fair share this summer already. Walk right off the beach in Montauk and try **South Edison's** lobster sliders. Three lobby rolls come per order, featuring a generous amount of lobster meat, served on brioche buns and brushed with drawn butter. Another creative lobster roll can be had at **The Dock Bar & Grill**, which serves lobster meat with bacon, available as a special. And for the best bang for your buck, **L&W Market** in Bridgehampton offers our favorite seafood sandwiches for \$14. Might as well get three!

The Vintage Rose Tap Truck keeps on truckin', and has been mixing terrific cocktails at events large and

small this summer on the East End. The repurposed 1950s Italian delivery truck is now a cute mobile bar, using the freshest ingredients for its cocktails and top brands in beer and wine on tap. Co-owner Quinton Burke uses his own homemade syrups and juices in many of the original cocktails and mocktails, such as the orange jalapeño margarita. Favorites from the drink list include the passionfruit margarita, pomegranate mule and the classic daiquiri.

Kristopher Kalas, the owner of **Hello Oma**, a farm stand and coffee shop on Race Lane in East Hampton, recently returned from volunteering in war-stricken Ukraine. Kalas, whose wife is Ukrainian, performed a variety of humanitarian work while there, ranging from running food, water medicine and helping people evacuate. Kalas has graciously talked to Hello Oma customers about his experience in the

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COURTESY LA FONDITA

DAILY DATES, FOOD & DRINK



CHEF JOSEPH ROBERTI

warzone since reopening several weeks ago. There's nothing like a coffee shop to rouse thoughtful conversation and bring people together. Kalas is an exemplary member of this community, and we're inspired by his humanitarianism.

Tate's Bake Shop is hopping onto the fall's greatest trend, with a crispy cookie twist. The beloved bakery has announced the launch of its new seasonal, limited edition flavor: Pumpkin

Spice Cookies. The treat can be ordered online, at a retail store near you, or at Tate's Bake Shop at 43 North Sea Road in Southampton.

Celebrate the end of the summer at **Rita Cantina** in Springs. The modern Mexican eaters, which utilizes ingredients that "swim, graze and grow" in Gardiner's Bay and the surrounding area recently announced the "Rita Clambake for Two" experience. The feast includes

2 lb. lobster, Bang Island muscles, local harvest steamer clams, corn on the cob, littleneck clams and red potatoes. Don't go the summer without trying their delicious seasonal margaritas on draft.

Bites & Bits:

Goldberg's is moving into the restaurant site long associated with Bay Burger, and most recently Ed's Lobster House. The new owners, cousins Marc Goldberg and Paul Wayne, said that they will implement their usual menu along with a "restaurant aspect," to the new site, which will be open year-round.

Get your paws on a sandia (watermelon juice) from **La Fondita** before the summer calls it quits!

Funchos (with location in Riverhead and Westhampton) is aptly named, because it has many fun and creative options. The Frito Bandito, a bag of Fritos stuffed with chili, jack cheddar, sour cream and jalapeños, will become your new favorite appetizer upon consumption. The stuffed yuca frita enchilada served with stuffed pork, beef yuca, melted cheese, sour cream, guacamole, pico de gallo and rojo or verde sauce is excellent as well.

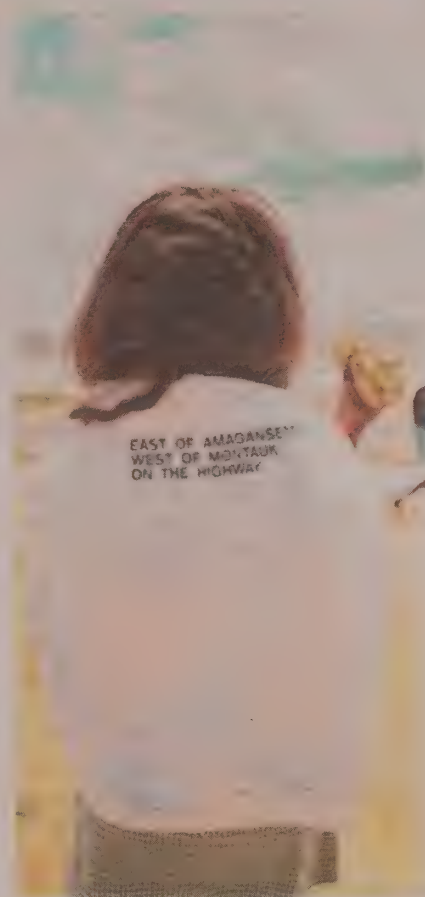
All of this Mexican food talk reminds us, **Coche Comedor** in Amagansett has a delicious new menu item: local yellowfin tuna. The fish is prepared with mango aguachile, baby watercress, pickled jalapeño and red onions.

Did You Know?

Cowfish in Hampton Bays serves brunch every Saturday and Sunday and happy hour on weekdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Live music can also be enjoyed every Friday and Sunday.

The **Clam Bar** is selling vintage sweatshirts. Take a gander on Instagram @theclambar, available at the Clam Bar exclusively.

That the new **Dior** pop-up store in Montauk houses a "Dior Deck," where



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CLAM BAR VINTAGE SWEATSHIRT

guests can relax and enjoy light bites and drinks. On Thursdays, DJ Carlos Melange will be spinning while shoppers can peruse and sip on D'Esclans rose.

Vegetarian tacos are now available at **Lucharitos**. Options include fried sweet plantain, roasted teriyaki Brussels sprouts and fried avocado! Eat green and feel fine!

Food Quote:

"It's difficult to think anything but pleasant thoughts while eating a home-grown tomato." ~ Lewis Grizzard

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe: La Fin Lobster Cavatelli by Chef Joseph Roberti**Ingredients:**

Lemon Juice
Butter
Chopped lobster meat
Lobster stock
Chives
Sliced leeks
Toasted rice panko bread crumbs
Fresh cavatelli pasta
Salt
Black winter truffles (optional for some extra luxury)

and cooked. Strain and set aside.

2. Add 6oz of lobster stock, 2oz of lemon juice and a pinch of salt to a pan.

3. Once the pan liquid starts to simmer add in the fresh pasta and sliced leeks.

4. When the liquid is almost reduced add in 2 tablespoons of butter and lobster. Stir until fully incorporated.

5. Plate the pasta in a bowl and garnish with fresh chopped chives & toasted rice panko bread crumbs.

6. (Optional) Shave some fresh winter truffles on top and enjoy!

Directions:

1. Blanch your cavatelli in water until floating

~ This recipe comes to us courtesy of La Fin in Montauk, lafinkitchen.com



ALEXA OVINGTON

LA FIN LOBSTER CAVATELLI

DAN'S TASTE, FIDELITY & STYLE

Something to Wine About: Bubbles from Chronicle Wines

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

Like sparkling wine? Did you know there is more than one way to get bubbles in your bottle? Most people are familiar with the méthode champenoise, also known as the traditional method, which is where wine undergoes a second fermentation process in the bottle to produce bubbles.

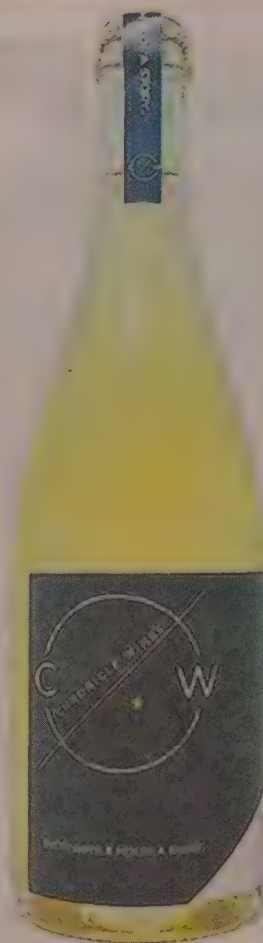
Prosecco, another type of sparkling wine, is produced in the Charmat method. In the Charmat method, the winemaking process traps bubbles in wine via carbonation in large steel tanks. Another lovely way to produce wine with bubbles is called pétillant naturel or Pet-Nat for short. In this ancient wine producing method, the wine is bottled before primary fermentation is finished, without the addition of secondary yeasts or sugars. While there are amazing examples of Pet-Nat wines in old-world wine regions, we are lucky to have a few

of these examples right here on Long Island.

The first is the 2021 As If Gratitude Pet-Nat. This wine is a blend of pinot gris, Gewürztraminer and sauvignon blanc. Tropical, floral, and dry, with a lush mouth feel, this wine has notes of gilled peach, pineapple, and key lime. At only \$28 a bottle, this wine is a great way to experience bubbles in a new way.

Prefer something a bit more traditional or subtle? Try the lovely and elegant 2021 Chronicle Wines Pet-Nat Chardonnay, Limited Edition. With notes of brioche, lemon meringue, and green apple, this is a slightly more rustic, yet still sophisticated, version of classic Champagne. At \$30 a bottle this Long Island sparkling wine is sure to please all your Champagne loving friends.

For more from Chronicle Wines, visit chroniclewines.co.



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PINOT NOIR

The most obvious chillable red is Pinot Noir. But not all Pinot Noirs chill the same. Lighter-style Pinot Noirs are the best to cool down. Whether they come from California, Oregon, France or even Switzerland the silky-smooth cherry and beautiful rose petal aromas of this grape become even more pronounced at the right temp.

FRAPPATO

This Sicilian grape is easy to drink with its wild strawberry and red raspberry flavors. Chilled, Frappato has a gorgeous silky texture with hints of leather that makes each sip better than the last. Tannins are typically sparse in this variety which is what you are looking for in a chilly red.

GAMAY

Gamay is the other red grape of burgundy and what you will find in French Beaujolais. This cheery wine is traditionally served with a slight chill, especially in France. On the palate you will get bursts of red berry, with hints of blood orange speckled with a zesty cranberry. Its

notoriously served at Thanksgiving to accompany turkey as Beaujolais-Nouveau, and often forgot about for the rest of the year. We like to think that Gamay is capable of so much more, and should be served in the summer as well to accompany chicken hot off the grill.

LAMBRUSCO

Need a sparkling red? We got you! Hailing from the Emilia Romagna region is Lambrusco. This sparkling is full-bodied and fruity, with complex aromas of sour cherries, rhubarb and fresh blueberries. It should ALWAYS be served below cellar-temperature to really bring out the subtle nuances.

BLAUFRANKISH

Fruity, smoky with pops of pepper, this Austrian-born grape is absolutely stunning with slight chill. The blackberries and other black fruits are ideal to bring to a barbecue or camping. Another benefit is they tend to have a higher alcohol concentration than some of the other varieties above, so drink with caution!

There are a number of other grape varieties not mentioned here that are stellar served cold. Wines made through carbonic maceration tend to be lighter and fruitier, which always make great chilled reds. Bergstrom, Cumberland Reserve Pinot Noir from Willamette Valley is a great example. The bright, dank fruit of Oregon will jump right out of the glass as the wine cools to the right temperature.

So don't be afraid to keep your reds on the shelf this summer, or in the fridge for that matter. Just make sure they are the right ones and you'll be sure to stun any oenophile.

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Heard on the Grapevine: Kareem Massoud, Winemaker at Paumanok and Palmer Vineyards



KAREEM MASSOUD, WINEMAKER AT PAUMANOK AND PALMER VINEYARDS

BY CLAUDE SOLNIK

Kareem Massoud, winemaker at Paumanok and Palmer Vineyards, and president of Long Island Wine Country, formerly known as the Long Island Wine Council, talked with the *Long Island Press* about what's new with Long Island wines and vineyards.

What is Long Island Wine Country — not the group, but the region?

Long Island Wine Country includes the Long Island wine region, as defined by the American Viticultural Areas also known as AVAs. This is the American equivalent of the European wine appellation laws.

What does that mean for the region?

This is a federally recognized wine-producing region and you can use that appellation on your label. All the wines from Paumanok and Palmer bear the appellation North Fork of Long Island. What's meaningful about that to a consumer who knows about it is that the grapes used to make that wine have to be 75% within that appellation. You know the fruit is coming from that region, as opposed to Napa Valley or Sonoma Valley.

What makes Long Island suited to making wine?

We're an island, surrounded by water. We have the Long Island Sound, the Peconic Bay, and the Atlantic Ocean, which yield a maritime climate. That moderates the temperature in the winter and the summer. The soil is the other key part, the climate and the human element, in having wine happen. Humans make wine. What's special about Long Island soil is its very well-draining nature, due to the fact that Long Island was created during the last ice age. When the glaciers receded, they left primarily sand. A lot of our topsoils are sandy loam and sandy, gravelly subsoils. You can't beat that for drainage. Grapevines need to be well drained.

Does Long Island wine have a reputation? And who wants Long Island wine?

Long Island has a reputation as a world-class producer of fine wine. There's a reason you find Long Island wine at the best restaurants of Long Island and New York City. They want the best wines on their list that complement their cuisine.

Are there specific contests or examples of Long Island wines showing they're world class?

There are all kinds of examples. I think the best is New York City, in our backyard. They have some of the best restaurants in the world. They don't need to pour our wines because we're nearby. They pour them because they're excellent wines that go well with their food.

How did the pandemic impact the industry and events?

Counterintuitively, I never would have guessed it would be good for business. Ultimately, the pandemic has been mostly good for most Long Island wineries. Most of us have seen traffic increase. A lot of that has to do with the fact that a lot of New Yorkers moved east to the East End. They aren't here just in the summer. They're here year-round, plus you have the ones here in the summer.

As the pandemic receded, how did that impact the region?

When we reopened after the pandemic, people weren't really traveling, but they were driving here. We were extremely busy. That momentum hasn't abated. It's an exciting time once you get past the tragedy of the pandemic.

What are the main things going on this summer in terms of wine and vineyards?

By June the vines are in full bloom, where there are flowers that ultimately become grapes. You have spectacular vistas. Wineries on our website liwines.com are one resource to find out what's going on.

What's happening with events at vineyards?

That's back in full swing, weddings and private events. I think there's pent-up demand. People are booking them left and right. I've heard most wineries are busy with regular tasting room and event business.

Is it easier for vineyards to ship wine than pre-pandemic?

In today's world, most wineries can ship around the country. Many wineries can ship to at least a few states without a problem and other states require more work. It's like dealing with 50 countries when it comes to alcohol.

How important are wine clubs to your business?

Wine clubs are very important to most small wineries. It's a more intimate connection with the winery for customers who want that. It's a great way to build your brand and strengthen your customer base. And from a business point of view, if you produce a certain amount of wine every year, it's like an annuity.

What's new in terms of delivery?

Trellus is a new option. We have it on our website for people. It provides the option for same-day delivery. Trellus offers a fulfillment platform with a network of drivers who pick up your order from the winery and deliver it to the customer with same-day delivery.

What's new in terms of technology?

There are new things, whether it's machines or processes being developed. On the near horizon, we ordered a couple of electric tractors at Paumanok. They're going to be fully autonomous. There's a machine that bathes the grapevine in ultraviolet light to kill mildew. People are testing it out. That could reduce or eliminate the need for certain pesticides. That would be revolutionary.

Are you approaching a big anniversary for the region?

Next year is the 50th anniversary of Long Island Wine Country. In 1973, Alex and Louisa Hargrave planted their first grapevines. We're planning a series of events to celebrate that anniversary.

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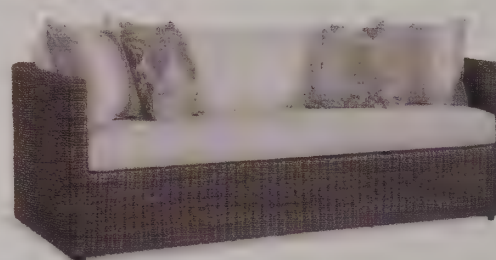
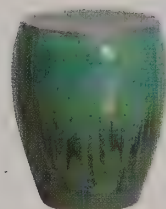
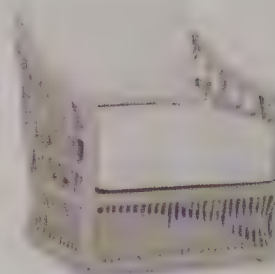
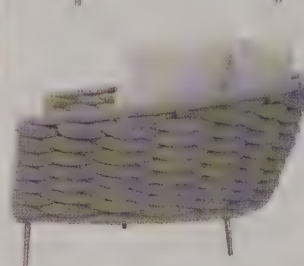
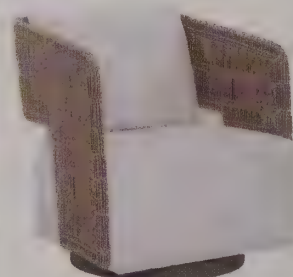
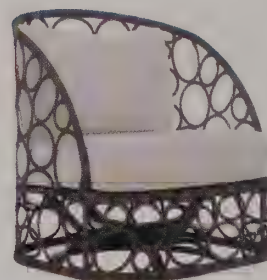
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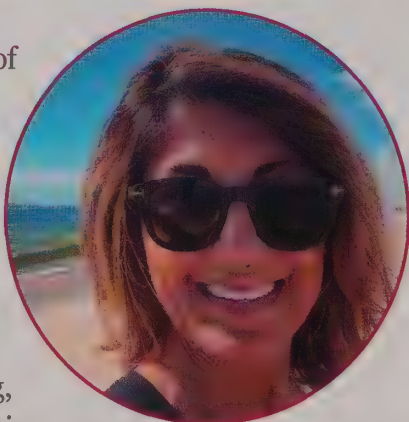
How Real Estate Agents Spend Summer in the Hamptons

The Hamptons and the North Fork have a lot to offer, from the real estate market to activities. We were curious: when they have time, what do some of the East End's top agents do for fun? Whether it's outdoors or inside, everyone can use a hobby or a way to decompress — especially after these past two years when the real estate market kept everyone busier than usual. Tell us about your favorite pastime or a newfound way to spend your downtime.

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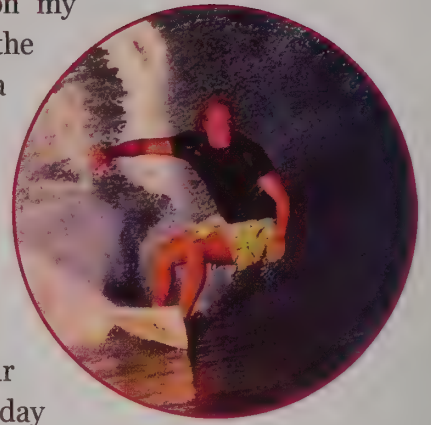
Seventy percent of the world is water! And the Hamptons are no exception, where anything and everything that's on or near water makes for excellent downtime. From fishing to clamming, beach days to beach parties, paddle boarding to yachting —

I enjoy spending time on our beautiful coastline. My favorite way to relax is to cruise the waters in and around the Hamptons. I also love to enjoy the bounty of the sea, whether it's at one of the many waterfront restaurant spots, or by making my own seafood fest at home.



Kyle Rosko DOUGLAS ELLIMAN

In my downtime, I'm on my surfboard, trying to find the best wave possible with a few of my friends. I've been surfing for over 30 years and find so much peace and serenity on the water. A beautiful sunrise surf session is my favorite way to clear my head, and start a new day feeling refreshed, excited, and grateful. I'm fortunate to live near so many amazing surf spots here in the Hamptons and my boards are usually on top of my car, so that if I have a quick hour between showings, or when the opportunity to catch a few waves presents itself, I'm ready to jump in and take it.



Douglas Sabo NEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

I am a big outdoors person and use that to decompress and regroup. I am so lucky that I grew up on the East End where I had immediate access to the beach. I was able to grow up on the water fishing with my dad and getting a chance to get to the beach with friends. During the early days of the pandemic, I also was able to explore the hiking trails from Hampton Bays to Montauk as well as get a chance to camp at Cedar Point Park. Anytime I can get away from work and be on the water or in nature I take that opportunity.



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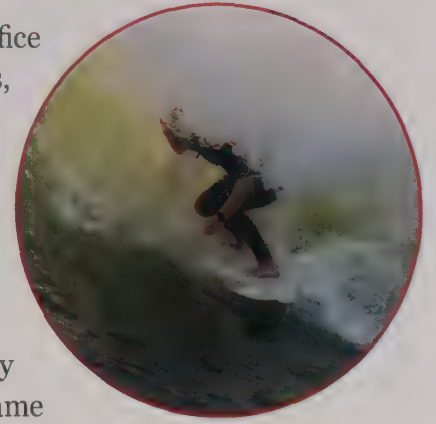
Real estate can be an all-consuming profession, but it is important to take the time to enjoy other interests. I like to cook for my friends, taking advantage of the great local produce and niche market grocery shopping on the East End.

In the fall and winter, I work more on my paintings. I have been lucky enough to have my work featured in local galleries. When the weather turns towards spring and summer, I concentrate more on my gardens, set around my historic home in Southampton Village. Photography and seeing artwork by others are year-round interests.



Zack Dayton
THE DAYTON TEAM
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When I am not in the office or out on appointments, there is a good chance you will find me surfing at Georgica Beach. As a lifelong East Hampton resident, I have always had an affinity for the ocean, and it was only natural that surfing became my favorite pastime. Time spent in the water catching waves continues to keep me centered, balanced, and appreciative of the natural beauty of the Hamptons. Nowadays, it's great to surf with friends, family, many of my clients, and also meet new people in the water.



Randi Ball
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The summer can be a really hectic time for me, as I'm so busy with real estate and my teenagers – not to mention all the added stresses related to the pandemic. But “all work and no play” is not the way to live the Hamptons life. To work out and clear my head, I go to Align Yoga in

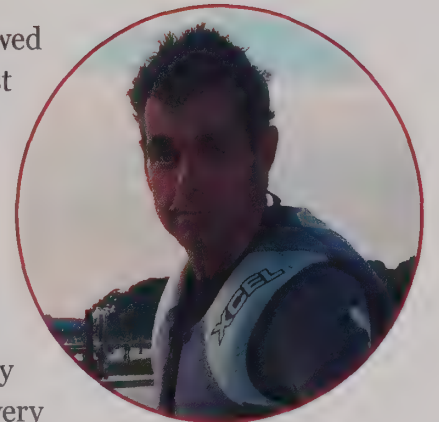
Amagansett or spin at Soul Cycle in East Hampton. I've learned that exercise is a great way to release stress. I also love entertaining at home, and connecting with friends and family is important to me. To blow off steam I put on a party dress, go to friends for dinner, and play hard! One or two nights a week my husband and I will grab some alone-time and go to Duryea's in Montauk, Bostwick's in East Hampton, or The Beacon in Sag Harbor. I love exploring our local food scene. There are so many gems and not enough time to try them all!



David Cox
COMPASS

The pandemic has allowed me to reset and invest more time in my spiritual well-being. I prioritize starting the day with a daily practice that allows me to handle whatever life throws me without losing my composure. I wake up every day when the sun comes up, and

I go on my boat and enjoy the sunrise with coffee in hand and my dog by my side. I do a guided meditation or listen to music and set an intention for the day. There is such comfort in finding this quiet time. It is often the highlight of my day. I am at my desk by 6 a.m., before anyone else awakens. Everyday work life and interactions with people with various energies can be all-consuming. I am at my best when I invest time in calming my mind. Best of all, it means that I won't lose my temper when someone tries to cut in front of me at the supermarket — let 'em go!





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Local Expertise Gives Advantage Title a Clear Advantage

story by *Taylor K. Vecsey*

Since 1987, Advantage Title has been a leading provider of commercial and residential title insurance services in New York and nationwide. With almost 60,000 transactions closed, the company has handled many of Long Island's most significant real estate deals. Here on the East End, Joseph Willen, the founder, president and CEO, has sought out not only those with a talent for a complicated business with millions at stake, but also those who have a keen understanding of all the nuanced aspects unique to the area.

A purchase-oriented business, most of the work Advantage does is acquisitions and refinances of commercial properties, but they take on projects of every kind. On the East End, they have been a part of multimillion deals from large estates to farmland, vineyards, golf courses and even underwater properties. The Advantage team are experts in real estate title issues throughout the North and South Forks.

Chris Nuzzi, the executive vice president and regional director, and Johnny Hall, an underwriting counsel who specializes in East End matters, have led the way out east. "Chris' unique expertise in zoning and municipal law is a separator for us. He's not



Chris Nuzzi, Advantage Title's executive vice president and regional director, meets with Johnny Hall, underwriting counsel for the East End, and Taylor Hart, one of the examiners. *Brittney Juba*

a salesman per se, he's a resource," Willen explains.

Nuzzi is rooted on the East End. He grew up in East Hampton, lives in Westhampton Beach and has a background in local government as a former Southampton Town councilman, which gives him even greater insight and understanding into municipal laws. He is an expert in the often complex zoning codes affecting property ownership here, as well as the permitting process and land use regulations. He has been in the title insurance business for 15 years and with Advantage for the last eight.

"Understanding how the East End works, how real estate works out here, understanding conservation and zoning issues, and the overall lay of the land have allowed us to build our East End business around him," Willen says. "He has been an amazing resource for us."

Six months ago, Advantage moved its Riverhead office to a new building, on the top floor overlooking downtown Riverhead and Riverside on the Southampton Town side of the dividing line, an area on the precipice of development.

Nuzzi has the benefit of working alongside Hall, a Riverhead resident, who was brought in as dedicated counsel for East End transactions. Together, they offer a hyper-local focus.

Title insurance is one of those must-haves in real estate transactions that few people outside of the business can explain because it is not tangible, but real estate professionals know it is invaluable.

"Title insurance ensures the insured

against defects or liens against the property," explains Hall. "So if somebody's buying a square, a property, we're ensuring that they own that square against the claims of anybody else."

That's the end product, as he puts it, but getting there, that's where having the right company in place is so important.

The title report pulls up any possible issues that could potentially arise after the closing. "We resolve those prior to closing so they don't come back against the insured after the closing," he adds. "We basically ensure that you own this property free and clear."

Things like easements to the water, "out of possessions," such as a fence running inside property lines, scenic easements, etc., will ultimately affect how a homeowner can use the property they are buying, Nuzzi explains. While attorneys are the ones who resolve the zoning issues, a title insurance company often reveals that the issue exists prior to the closing.

While such matters are not unique to the East End, Hall explains they are seen a bit more often here and can require a different approach than if the same issue came up further west on Long Island — mainly because the East End properties tend to be bigger and may not even be one single tax lot.

"Our job is to move people from precontract to closing, which Johnny does very well, and work through a lot of those issues," says Nuzzi. "We've got great relationships with local attorneys, real estate brokers and agents, and we work with

them all the time. We work together with them, even before they get into contract to try to resolve some of those issues before they become obstacles to a closing.”

Building a Business on Service

Willen took advantage of circumstance when entering the title insurance business more than three decades ago.

“When I got out of college and I was looking for an entry-level business job, selling title insurance became attractive to me because the first company I worked for offered a ‘company car’ and I had no wheels,” Willen recalls. “And I thought, ‘Hmm, let me check this out.’ I asked my dad, who was a judge, ‘What do you think of this title industry?’ I didn’t have any idea what it was. He said, ‘Well, I don’t know if it’s a career, but maybe the attorneys you work with will convince you to go to law school.’”

So, he gave it a try. His first job was in Riverhead and then he was recruited by a private title agent in Southampton.

Just after turning 25 years old, Willen decided he did not want to have one of those résumés with a long list of employers. “I naively decided to start my own. I took out a loan — I could not get the loan because I didn’t have credit yet. So my dad, who didn’t have the money but was willing to co-sign the loan, backed me and he actually joined me for the first year as our bookkeeper of all things, before going back to practicing law.”

From the start, “We organically built this company based on a model of uncompromising service,” Willen says. “No shortcuts. No gimmicks. Nothing but how can we do it better than our competition and make sure that when our clients have important transactions, that they say, ‘We need Advantage.’”

Willen has strategically built the company up from just two employees originally to currently around 80 employees including five in-house counsel and a team of expert examiners.

Title insurance is a regulated industry. “We all have to charge the same in New York State,” Willen explains. “So what separates us is our responsiveness, our professionalism, understanding when to take the appropriate risks, but also to be responsible because we’re protecting our clients and their clients’ investments.”

Title insurance premiums are based on the liability — the total purchase price and/or the mortgage amount — and there’s a policy for the homeowner/purchaser and for the lender, but the purchaser pays for both.



Hall, left, and Nuzzi lead the East End office. Brittney Juba

One key point that separates Advantage is that the company has its own staff of examiners who work in the Suffolk County Center to research the history of each property. Many title insurance companies hire independent examiners, who work for a number of companies.

The advantage to having their own examiners? “Accessibility. Responsiveness,” he says. “Our clients need us to be able to research things very quickly, get things back in order and be able to mobilize. It’s very hard to do that when the person you’re calling is working for other companies. We wanted to make sure they had one priority and that is Advantage and our clients. It is a considerable expense, but well worth it for us.

“What’s different about title insurance than any other insurance is our work isn’t about going forward. We go back,” Willen says. “We don’t have big claims because our job is to prevent claims by doing the research beforehand and dealing with any issues that arise before we close.”

By working from the County Center, the Advantage examiners have access to all records and “gives us a great advantage overall because we control our access to research, which on a lot of these matters is really important to real estate agents before they take a listing to a potential buyer to know before making an offer,” Nuzzi says.

“We work closely with our clients here and they often bring us in early on a lot of these transactions,” he adds.

Advantage has insured many prize properties in the area ranging up to \$100,000,000.

“There are eight-, nine-figure transactions out here, the residential transactions, that we’ve been a part of and they can be really complex. We work with talented attorneys who are the leads on getting the deal done, but we are kind of the hub in the middle of each transaction, as it relates to researching the property and working together with the other real estate professionals to have a successful

transaction,” Nuzzi explains.

Adapting Is an Advantage

The industry has changed dramatically in three decades. “When I started this company in 1987, we didn’t have a computer. We had IBM Selectric typewriters and when they came out, the one with the ball that spun around, that was a big deal,” Willen laughs.

As technology has advanced rapidly since then, fraud, especially cyber fraud, is a serious issue in the industry. Due to the level of sensitive, important information, the firm invests heavily in cybersecurity with 24/7 monitoring of its servers, and all employees must take online classes to keep up to date so they do not compromise any information.

He also learned how to pivot. “I realized that when we had a good economy or good interest rate environment, the company did well, and when the rates went up the economy suffered, we didn’t do as well. There was a bit of a roller coaster that I was not comfortable with. So around 20 years ago I created a strategy of diversified revenue streams, which has served us well.”

Advantage entered into the foreclosure title search business. “We started doing foreclosure searches for lenders and real estate-owned (REO) law firms. At first, we did it to hedge our bets, but we’ve turned that into where we are the number one foreclosure company in the State of New York.”

Advantage does thousands of foreclosure searches, a diversification that helped sustain the company in 2008, 2009 and 2010 during the recession when real estate tanked.

“While we’d much prefer a good economic environment, where people are closing on their homes and their buildings, it was important to get us through the difficult times,” Willen says.

As for his staff, he adds, “I think they are the finest staff in the title industry. I truly believe that and I believe that because our clients tell us that over and over again — and they keep coming back.

“While Advantage does work across the entire country, our fastest growing region has been on the East End,” Willen says. “We love this area, my family and I have been boating here for 30 plus years. To see our business succeed in this highly competitive region has been gratifying. We look forward to continued growth servicing the top real estate professionals in the area for many years.”

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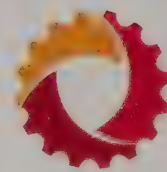
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Alyssa Reed in her studio, where she handcrafts wreaths.
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Alyssa Reed has always had an interest in interior decorating and loves to use her hands to create. “I’m 36. I’ve searched a really long time to figure out what I should be doing with my life,” she says. “I was always creative — always. I’ve always been on the North Fork, I’ve always hung out there during summers. I know a lot of small business owners out there, but there’s no one really zoning in on wreaths.”

For several years, she has been designing and making handcrafted wreaths that at first glance look like fresh florals with their vibrant colors and high level of detail but which are made from a wide variety of other materials instead.

Initially, she began making foraged wreaths with items she found in wooded areas on Long Island.

“A wreath is such a welcoming symbol to your home. It’s such a statement piece to your front door. And it was always something that was required for my front door,” she says. “So why wouldn’t people

want them all year round?”

In 2016, when Reed and her husband purchased their home in Shoreham, she made wreaths to brighten up her own space, and soon she began giving them as gifts.

Reed “put it down for a little bit” when she became a holistic aesthetician, running her own business. But home décor kept tugging at her.

“During the holidays, I always put up around five to eight trees for Christmas in my home. I started taking clients to decorate Christmas trees and that really did well,” she says. Once the holiday season was over, she began making foraged wreaths again.

“I’d look for freshly fallen pine trees, things like that,” Reed explains. “Not everybody wants a one-season, real wreath because obviously you can only use it for one season. Some people like that and some people don’t. Some people want a wreath for five to 10 years. So I started making them again and immediately I got a ton of orders,” she says.

“I laughed because I was like, ‘Oh, I guess I’m a wreath-maker now.’”

Typically, her wreaths begin with real grapevine, as opposed to wire frames which are more traditionally used with faux floral wreaths. “Although wire frames have their place, there’s just something really special about a grapevine wreath.”

Reed is looking to source grapevine on the North Fork, instead of getting it from wholesalers. “I’m talking to a few wineries to see when they cut their fields.”

Her aim is quality. “I never want my work to come off as something cheap or chintzy.” She seeks out faux florals and greenery, which range from plastic to silk, that are more realistic and rich in color.

Reed, who designs all the wreaths and takes custom orders, says it takes a keen eye to integrate different items of high and low value. “Just like when I decorate trees, you can get really, really high-end ornaments and you can also get low-end ornaments and there’s a proper way of mixing them as well to make something really exquisite.”

In addition to the faux flowers and faux greenery, along with the grapevine itself, she uses fabric bows, different textiles and decorative items for accents.

“I’m literally shopping all the time. My brain really just never shuts off, so I see potential in everything,” she says.

Reed uses wired ribbon to make the bows herself. “They are such a pain! Bows are not easy to make, I will tell you that.”

Some wreaths have more loops, some less; some have bigger loops, some smaller. The bow tails vary in length, too. "Since my wreaths are pretty substantial, I like to make a substantial bow. So I'll add anywhere from five to six layers of loops."

Her wreaths are typically built on bases that are 18 inches across, but, she explains, "the florals can spray out a little bit to possibly 20 inches." She also makes 12- and 14-inch wreaths or even smaller, or as large as 26 inches if the client has grand entrance doors.

Springtime favorites are her wildflower wreaths. "I try to make them look as if you're walking through a field of wildflowers," she says.

Her coastal-themed wreath includes a starfish and a sailboat attached with twine and wire. "People really loved that one," she says, adding that she just led a coastal wreath workshop at the WILD Plant Shop in Port Jefferson.

Earlier this summer, her designs leaned toward patriotic themes, playing up an Americana look with red, white and blue, stars, and burlap bows.

Reed doesn't usually sketch designs. She admits she's not very good at sketching. "It's all in my head," she says. "And, I'm running out of space," she adds with a laugh.

Are any two wreaths ever the same?

"I can recreate some," she explains. "There are some wreaths that are more popular, like a lavender and sage wreath, those ones I can recreate pretty easily."

Others cannot be replicated. One recent custom order used faux Monarch butterflies with wildflowers.

"I can create something similar, but you're never going to get something that's exact again," due to the depth of detail, she explains, pointing to the daisies, willow, poppies, lily of the valley, and forget-me-nots. The wreath has bursts of pinks and greens.

"A lot of people don't realize wildflower wreaths are my most expensive wreaths because you're adding — since they're so small and so delicate — you need way more product to fill in those spaces and make it look really overgrown."

Another, which also used wildflowers, had a grapevine base in the shape of a sunburst. "It's not the typical round one that I use. It has twigs, like vines, shooting out all around it. This one was so jam-packed with florals," she says.

Many of the faux floral wreaths could be mistaken for fresh ones. "A lot of people have ordered from me and then they're



Bunches of faux floral and greenery await a purpose.
Barbara Lassen

like, 'Wait, so is this real or not?'" she says. "Sometimes they're relieved because they're like, 'Good. It will last,' but they're never truly sure."

The wreaths are made for outdoor use. "But I do tell everybody if we're getting a storm and you don't have a large overhang that can protect this, just bring it inside," she says.

They will last for years. "You just have to take care of them. You can't just throw it in something because it's not going to do well over time," she says. "You just have to make sure you're not crushing it."

For custom orders, she asks clients to measure the clearance between their front door and a storm door, which is usually anywhere from four to six inches, she says, adding that the storm door should not press too much on the wreath. "It doesn't destroy the wreath, but it's not going to make it look

too good."

In that case, she may suggest a wire base because it is thinner. Or, if the client wants to stick with a grapevine base, she steers them toward faux florals that don't protrude as much and that can be placed closer to the grapevine.

She also makes indoor wreaths that may include paper florals, which would not withstand the elements.

There are seasonal wreaths for every time of year. A recent visit to her studio revealed that she had just loaded up on faux sunflowers, some yellow, some orange. She also recently made a simple Halloween wreath with small bats.

Reed decided to call her company NOFO Flower Company because she loves the area so much. "I'm a seasonal North Forker," she says. While she grew up in Huntington, "the further east, the more corn I saw, the happier I got," she says. "I always gravitated towards the North Fork."

This summer, she has made appearances as a pop-up shop at In the Attic Too in Mattituck, an antique furniture store where she has long been a customer. When Heather Ganguzza — who owns the store with her father and refinishes pieces there — put out a call for pop-up shop vendors, Reed reached out.

NOFO Flower Company will be on hand for another pop-up on August 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

While Reed gets lots of customers for local pickup (she will meet customers on the North Fork to deliver the wreath), she has not been selling the wreaths online.

"Figuring out how to ship wreaths is not an easy task, but I am working on that. I do have a lot of people out of state who



Most of her wreaths begin with grapevine.
Courtesy of Alyssa Reed



Reed also decorates Christmas trees for clients.
Barbara Lassen

have been asking,” she says. “I don’t want someone opening up their wreath and having to adjust it and do all this crazy stuff. I want them to open it and be happy and be able to just put it on their door.”

The prices vary, depending on the size of the wreaths and the amount of florals and other decorative items. They can range anywhere from a simple, modest 12-inch wreath for \$65 up to \$250. “I think once we get into the holidays, you’re going to see really magnificent ones and those are going to be the higher-end ones.”

Meanwhile, Reed’s home is quickly filling up with artificial Christmas trees. Her favorite is filled with coastal items, like red metal lobsters and copper lobster molds she found antiquing in Greenport.

“I’m really, really into Christmas decorating,” she says. “I think about that starting in January!”

Clients can begin booking her now for tree decorating services, and it’s Christmas in July on her Instagram page (@noflowerco). “I have to tell clients what I can offer them now, because if I start posting this in November, it’s too late.”

She takes her work very seriously.

“I can’t sleep over some of them, I need them to be perfect. I’m not just someone who is doing it just because I’m bored and I’m going to sell it at a random table. This is a business and I’m looking to make a profit, but I also want my clients to be very happy.”



A custom-ordered wildflower wreath
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The Hampton Designer Showhouse: Glamorous Comfort With Deference to Its Nostalgic Past

story by Taylor K. Veesey

Ivy Lodge in Southampton, built in the 1830s, has been reimaged for the Hampton Designer Showhouse, open now through Sunday, September 25.
Michael Heller

A historic property in Southampton has been transformed for the 2022 Hampton Designer Showhouse, one of the top design events on the East End now open through September. Some of the country's most talented designers lent their talents to raise money for Stony Brook Southampton Hospital

Over the course of 22 years, the Hampton Designer Showhouse has reimaged South Fork homes, raising nearly \$2 million for the hospital since its inception. This year, the Showhouse transforms Ivy Lodge, originally part of the Mayo family farm, now surrounded by marshland preserved by the Peconic Land Trust.

A renovation of the 7,500-square-foot, three-level home includes modern updates to the home itself and the décor, with renowned designers Jamie Drake and Alexa Hampton as the honorary design chairs. The home was provided by Victoria Meakin and David Feldman of New York City, who have just put the eight-bedroom, seven-bath home on the market for \$7.195 million. The Corcoran Group's James Peyton, John Frangeskos and Aleksandrina Penkova exclusively represent the listing.

The 2.4-acre property includes a heated

pool, hot tub, outdoor shower and a detached garage with a kitchen, living area and, on the second floor, a media room and bedroom.

"Ivy Lodge, built in the 1830s, reflects traditional design and gracious living," says Keith Baltimore, founder of the Baltimore Design Group in Port Washington, which took on the design of the primary bathroom, updating it with "chic gold-accented wall coverings and window fabrics echoed in the organic brass and gold light fixtures."

He says, "The graceful swan motif and foliate sconces refer to the nature preserve protecting the surrounding property. Nearby beaches and the bucolic natural light of the area inspired my color palette of cool aquas, sandy gold and green—punctuated by numerous decorative accessories throughout. In updating the most private room in this historic residence, I envision the owners relaxing in glamorous comfort with a deference to its nostalgic past."

Jennifer Mabley and Austin Handler, the co-founders of Mabley Handler Interior Design based in Water Mill, redesigned the living room. They drew inspiration from many points of view, they say, "but predominantly a trip to Paris where we had amazing exposure to some incredible designers and resources from all over Europe. We combined that experience

with our Hamptons aesthetic and came up with this interesting combination of old and new, including our second furniture collection that we collaborated with Kravet to design."

Shannon Willey, the founder and principal of Southampton-based Sea Green Designs, designed "the bunk room," with what she calls "a sun-bleached surfer girl theme."

She was inspired by the existing built-in bunk beds and wanted to make the room feel feminine and youthful. "It was a challenge to work with a small room and create the open and airy feel we wanted, but I think we achieved that using light colors and natural materials," she says.

Her signature is "creating spaces that are sophisticated, comfortable and evoke the feeling of being by the sea. I brought that design element in with the wave motif that can be seen on the window treatments, area rug and the upcycled surfboard art. I also incorporated the sustainable elements we are known for, by using organic, crinkled percale sheets, a seagrass rug and many upcycled, repurposed accessories," she explains. "One of the most interesting techniques we used is the hand-painted wall finish, which created the sun-bleached, chambray look I wanted for the room."

Meanwhile, in the dining room, Bob



Mabley Handler Interior Design, a Water Mill-based firm, mixed their Hamptons aesthetic with inspiration from a trip to Paris to design the living room. *Courtesy of Mabley Handler Interior Design*

Brown, the principal and founder of Atlanta-based Robert Brown Interior Design, found inspiration from his time on the South Fork.

“The more time I spend in the Hamptons, the more I fall in love with the casual way people live. This was our inspiration: Coastal casual. Our space is a Hamptons play on this simple lifestyle and a reflection of the casual way people live,” he says. “It celebrates the summers and falls of indoor/outdoor living and functionality is a big driver.”

Two round dining tables “make a clever statement and are so practical,” as they are great for conversation, but also work well when taking the chairs away for a cocktail party. The room is also minimally accessorized, and has “a nod to mid-century interiors, known for their easy, smart shapes, beautiful woods and always great art as a backdrop,” he says.

“The colors of the space are very special. I love the warm pink undertones. So many of the homes here take their inspiration from the sea, but why not take tones from other colors in nature?” he says. “We were inspired by the pinky tones of the sunset or summer hydrangea as it fades into fall.”



Elsa Soyars Interiors designed the sunroom, which features Le Nid, a teardrop-shaped chair, a functional piece of art created by Michael Javidi of Greenport. *Courtesy of Hampton Designer Showhouse Foundation, Inc.*



Inside the study, the Lewis Design Group aimed for “serenity and relaxation inspired by nature.”
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Robert Brown Interior Design opted for two circular tables in the dining room.
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Barbara Lewis of The Lewis Design Group, out of Glen Cove, aimed for “serenity and relaxation inspired by nature — where classic elements, such as the floral window treatments, are layered in with organic touches, as seen in the striking palm leaf mirror, and current pieces, including abstract art by local artists,” she says. “A natural color scheme of soft greens connects the sanctuary space to the beautiful leaves on view through the windows. Faux bois wallpaper further heightens the sense of nature and the fiddle-leaf tree brings the outside in for a biophilic design that connects one to nature. The effect is calming and serene.”

Other designers include other Hamptons-based designers Dee Ann Design, Collette Home and Elsa Soyars Interiors; New York City designer Kim Tomasino Interiors, and Leila Pinto Fine Art of New York, as well as LGC Interior Design of Farmingdale on Long Island. Also participating are Amy Kummer Interiors of Houston, Texas; Barbara Ostrom Associates of Mahwah, New Jersey; Chad James Group of Nashville,



Baltimore Design Group updated the primary bathroom with “chic gold-accented wall coverings and window fabrics echoed in the organic brass and gold light fixtures,” Keith Baltimore says. All fixtures and fittings by Kohler.
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Tennessee; Donna Benedetto Designs of Easton, Connecticut; Laurie Duke Design; and more.

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The Hampton Designer Showhouse opened last weekend and is located at 120 Edge of Woods Road in Southampton. Public tours continue daily through Sunday, September 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$40 and includes a copy of the Showhouse Journal.

Tours last about 30 minutes. Children six and under, infants, strollers and pets are not admitted in the Showhouse.

For more info about the Showhouse, visit hamptondesignershowhouse.com. And for updates about the Showhouse, follow it on Facebook @HamptonDesignerShowhouse, on Twitter @HamptonDesigner and tag #HamptonDesignerShowhouse (as well as @HedgesHamptons so we can see what you liked best about the house!).



Sea Green Designs created “a sun-bleached surfer girl” bunk room.
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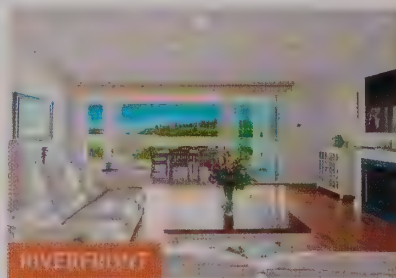
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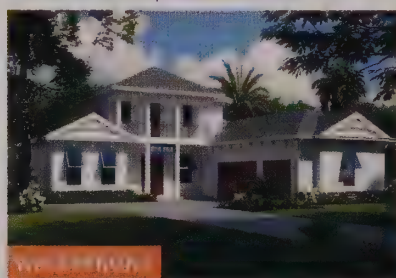
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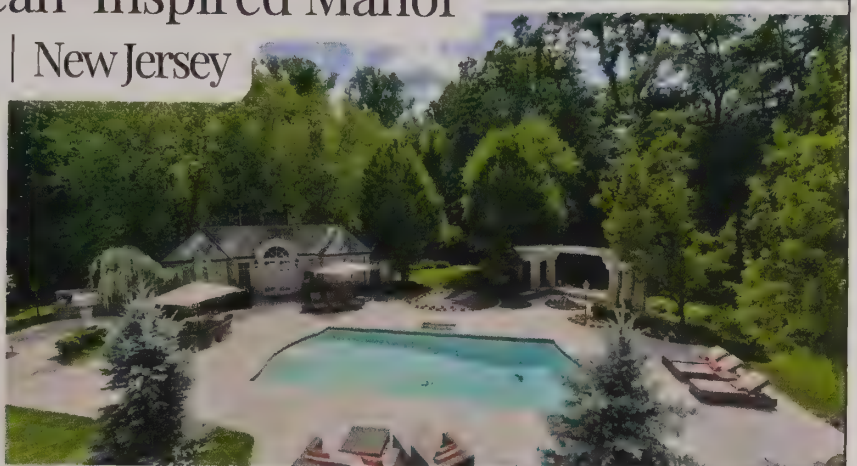
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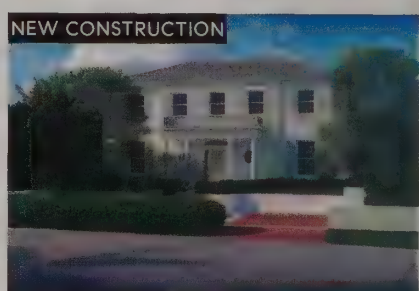


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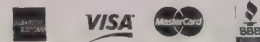


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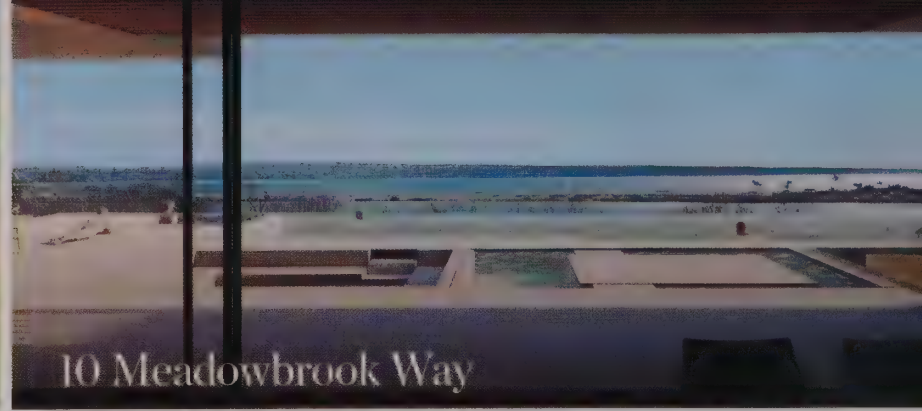
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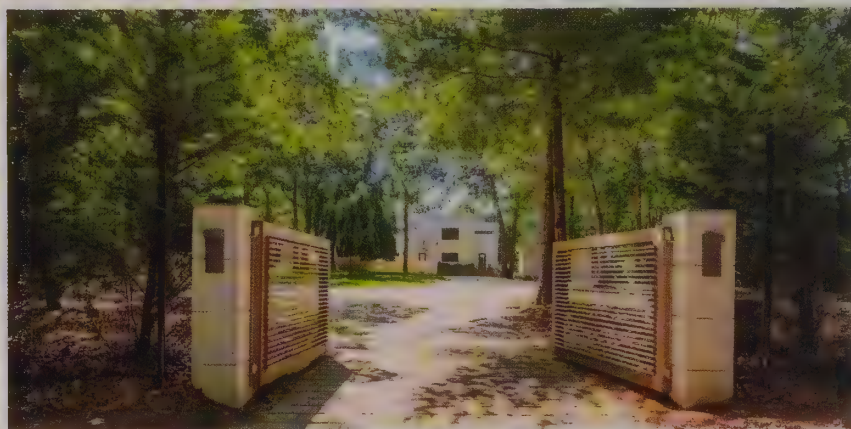
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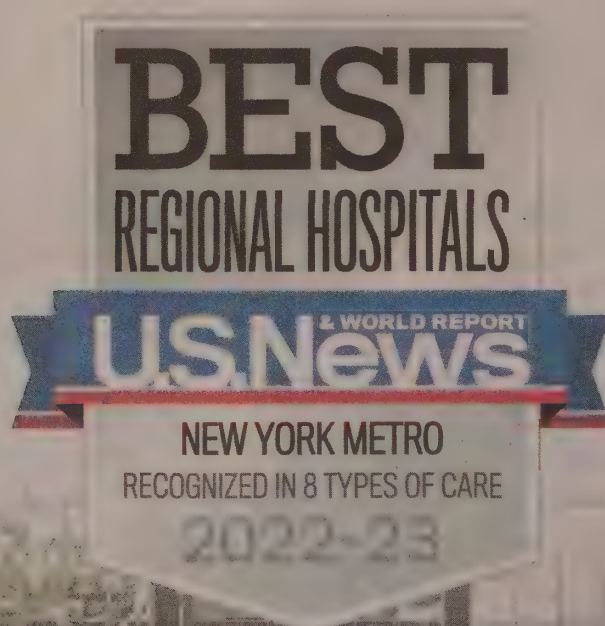
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Many thanks to Mayor Larsen and the Village of East Hampton for their support in making the game happen. A huge thank you to all of our participants, artists, writers, sponsors, donors, volunteers and attendees, all of whom without which this year's game would not be possible. Have fun. Be safe. Give generously.



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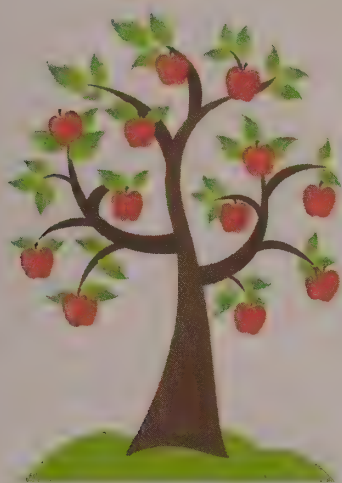
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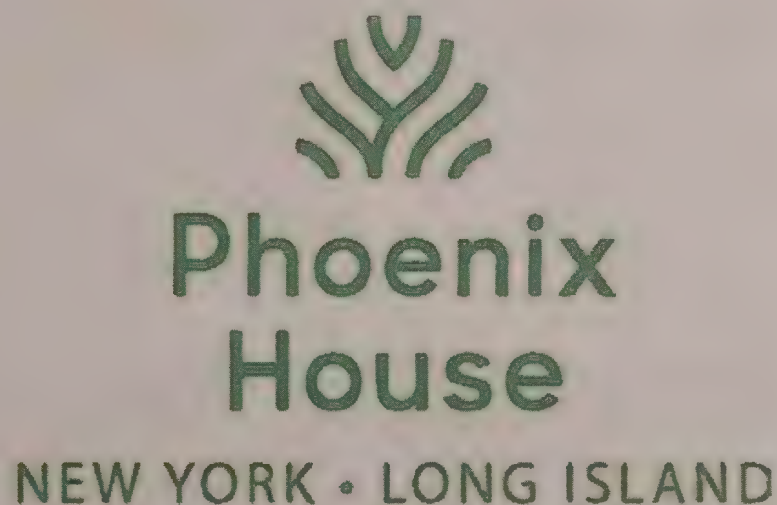
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Don't Take Me Out To The Ballgame!

The best way to draw future fans—and players—to the Artists & Writers Game

BY ZACK O'MALLEY GREENBURG

You never want to make the final out of a ballgame. You really never want to make the final out of a ballgame on the basepaths. And you really, really never want to make the final out of a ballgame, on the basepaths, when one of your teammates is bestselling author, award-winning journalist and softball firebrand Mike Lupica.

I learned this last summer when, after smacking a single to keep the Writers' hopes alive, I committed a game-ending baserunning blunder. Immediately, I ran over to the emotional leader of our squad to apologize for the miscue, wondering aloud what the hell I'd been thinking. And Mike began to wonder aloud, too, with similar phraseology. But before he could elaborate, Carl Bernstein swooped in and gave me a pat on the back, saying something to the effect of: "Never mind him!"

Softball, after all, is a family affair. Carl and my father have an ex-wife in common—the late, great writer Nora Ephron—whom I encountered as a toddler at the Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton, immediately concluding she was also my ex-mom. My actual mom and dad, Suzanne O'Malley and Dan Greenburg, both authors as well, were once regulars at the game.

In May, I became a father myself.



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RILEY GREENBURG HAS ALREADY HAD ENOUGH SOFTBALL HIJINKS FOR ONE SUMMER



TWO GENERATIONS OF GREENBURG BOYS AT THE 2016 ARTISTS & WRITERS GAME.

And I can't wait to share my love of softball with my daughter, Riley. That's why I'm not bringing her to the game this year.

You see, I'm pretty sure the reason I became obsessed with sports is that nobody made me play. I remember briefly detesting baseball when some cousins tried to force me into a game with them when I was five or six. But my parents never pushed me like that, and I gravitated toward playing ball as a result. The theme continued through my adult life.

When I first joined Forbes as a summer intern, the softball team's captain ignored me for a couple of seasons; a decade-and-a-half later, we're still playing together for the Capitalist Tools in the New York Media Softball League. Out east, spending the third Saturday of every August in my twenties relegated—ironically—to pinch-running duties on Ken Auletta's squad only stimulated my appetite to play more Artists & Writers softball in my thirties.

My career as a scribe followed a similar arc. Growing up, my author parents never seemed to want me to join the family business. They've since informed me that, when I was an infant, they'd sidle up to my crib and whisper the word "Arbitrage!" Something tells me they weren't trying to prompt their only child to become a business writer.

I suppose it's human nature, for some of us anyway, to do the opposite of what we're told—or, at least, to gravitate toward things we aren't forced to do. Hence the decision to refrain from bringing Riley to the Artists & Writers Game this year (also, it's really hot). I won't push her to play softball as she gets older, either—let her make that call.

And I'm also quite sure I won't push her to follow in my professional footsteps, though that sounds like a sure-fire way to end up with a third-generation Artists & Writers Game player in the family. Just go easy on her, ok Mike Lupica?

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An Artist and a Writer Joins the Game

The Famed Artists and Writers Softball Game Gets Some New Blood



ALEX SALL, FORMER PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON, AND MOSHEH OINOUNOU

BY JULIE WALKER

Is Mosheh Oinounou an Artist or a Writer? He spent his life as a TV journalist, so some say he could be either, but he was recruited by the writers, he's playing for their team and more importantly, that's what he considers himself.

"I'm sure the print writers would not consider everything we do in TV writing, but there really is an art to television writing," he says. "Especially when I was running the CBS Evening News, we were trying to fit in the world into 20 minutes and to do that in a tight and comprehensive way, you really discover the importance of every word."

This is Oinounou's second year playing in the venerable game. The 40-year-old, who grew up in Chicago rooting for the Cubs, but now lives in New York City and spends time at his mother-in-law's Hampton Bays home, was asked to join the team by a writer friend. He liked it so much that he wanted to keep coming back. Considered a newbie on the team, Oinounou admits to not seeing much time on the field last year and honestly not remembering a lot of it, except his team captain calling him up from the makeshift dugout on the ballfield be-

hind the Stop & Shop in East Hampton.

"Ken Auletta was kind of like, OK, we'll throw you in. So I pinch hit."

"For who?" I asked.

"I don't remember," said Oinounou with a laugh.

As an Emmy, Murrow and Webby Award-winning journalist, he's used to being thrown into things, having covered some of the biggest stories of our life, starting with the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Oinounou was a George Washington University student studying politics, communications and writing for the school newspaper when he was sent to report on the hijacked plane that crashed into the Pentagon.

"I was suddenly riding my bike as close as I could get to the White House and the Pentagon," he recalls. "I was hooked, being able to tell these stories to a larger audience and being able to explain confusing complex things."

That helped shape his future along with internships at ABC and Fox News. After that, he got a job at Fox News Sunday and an assignment on the 2018 campaign team covering John McCain. From there, it was onto foreign news coverage for Bloomberg and then CBS News. That's where he went from the morning show with Gayle King to help

launch CBSN and finally executive produce CBS Evening News.

"It was always my dream from a very young age," he says. "I remember there was a TV show in the early '90s called Murphy Brown and I remember saying that's what I want to do when I grow up."

In 2019 he left CBS to start his own media consulting company, Mo Digital, and a year later, Mo News, which curates news on social media. That was something he founded during the pandemic after helping friends and family understand COVID. He began answering all their virus-related questions as well as other people's via Instagram live. That grew to include other topics and led him to expand Mo News even further.

"I recognize we live in a time when trust in media and trust in journalism has never been lower, at least not in the modern era," he says. "And I think that people have a right to question the news information they are getting. Our biases should be challenged on a day-to-day basis. Unfortunately, we've now come to a point where people don't trust basic information."

There is a saying the late U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan helped popularize, "Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but not to his own facts." This,

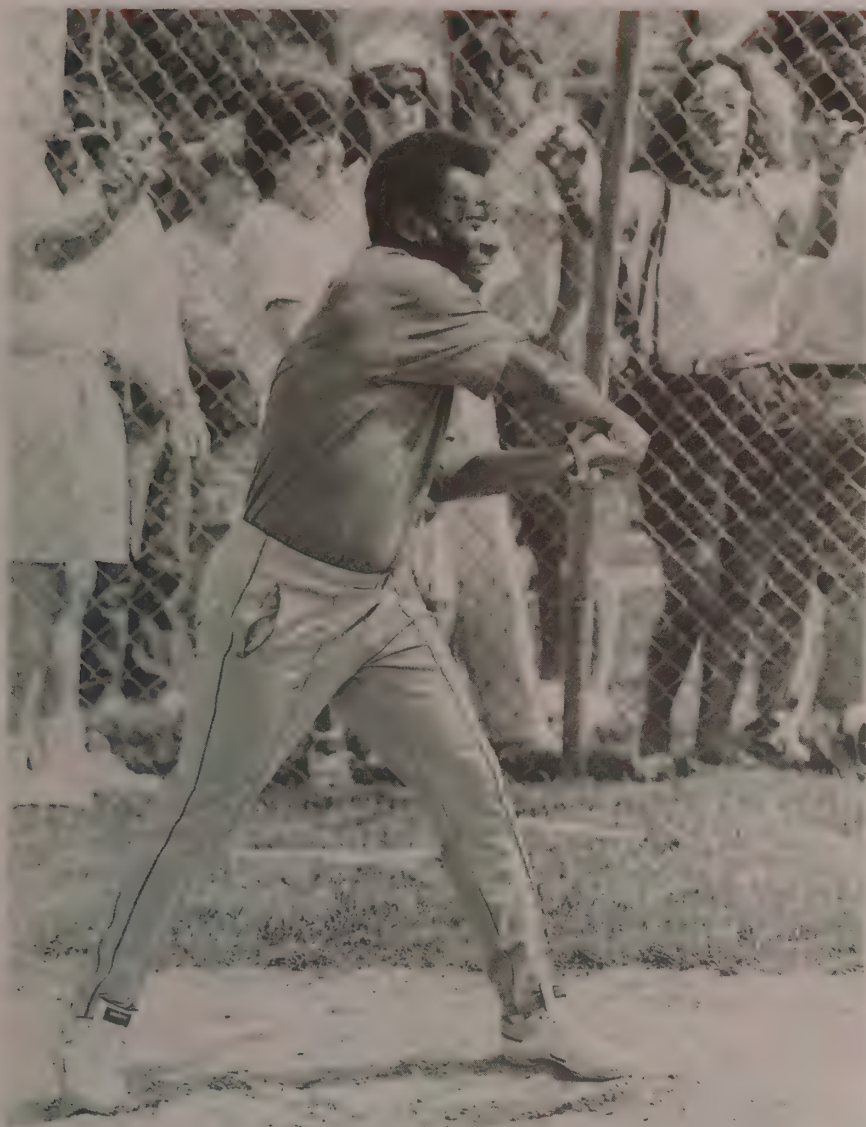
in a roundabout way, brings us back to whether or not Oinounou should be considered an artist or a writer. Long gone are the days when it was simply Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock, Franz Kline, and Joan Mitchell playing ball on the lawn. That was decades ago. Oinounou posits and while traditions exist and continue to be relative, the game, like the world and the news business, has evolved a lot.

"I think what matters more than trying to pigeonhole people into specific categories is the larger goal of the game the larger opportunity to connect with creators, whether it be people who are creating things, whether it be art, whether it be written, whether it be both and to play this game to benefit a good cause," says Oinounou.

Follow Oinounou on Instagram and Twitter @mosheh

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PELE



MORT ZUCKERMAN AND JOE SOPIACK



CHEVY CHASE AND JEFF MEIZLIK



ADAM PALLY AND SON



GEORGE PLIMPTON



JAMES LIPTON

A Brief History of the Game

BY JULIE WALKER

This game has modest and lighthearted beginnings starting from 1948. It has since evolved into one of the longest running charitable events in the Hamptons, helping to fund local East End charities. Some consider it a rite of passage of the who's who in the Hamptons to play in the game.

The first artists to play the game included Franz

Kline, Willem de Kooning, Philip Pavia, Jackson Pollock, and Joan Mitchell. Everyone brought a dish. Some brought drinks. Two writers joined the picnic, Barney Rosset and art critic Harold Rosenberg. It all took place in Wilfrid Zogbaum's front yard. The artists moved to the East End for many reasons, including enjoying the great north light, which reminded them of (Cezanne's) South of France. They talked about of art, gossiped, ate, drank, and shared camaraderie.

They recalled a glorious time; the war was over and more work by the artists was shown in New York galleries. Some were successful in sales and reputation. Some drank too much. Most were just young artists anxious to be part of the emerging art scene.

Writers joined the artists in the '60's and '70's including Irwin Shaw, Willie Morris, James Jones, Jimmy Ernst and Carl Stokes. Then came the mayor of Cleveland, who was among the group that expanded to include politicians, actors, musicians, publishers, editors and television personalities. Now the game has included former presidents, governors, mayors, senators and a Supreme Court justice.

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Katini Yamaoka to Sing National Anthem

BY RONNETTE RILEY

Born to a Japanese mother and Ghanaian father, Katini is a global artist who is fluent in three languages and has traveled the world performing for organizations such as Forbes and the United Nations. Her love for music unfolded in jazz and has deeply influenced her tone and technique.

Alongside her musical career, Katini is the founder of Katini Skin, a natural luxury skincare company that is committed to a responsible and sustainable path. Through her holistic upbringing in Australia, Katini has always been passionate about natural beauty and health. Her vision caught on quickly, and within weeks of her February 2022 launch, her products became available at Saks Fifth Avenue and Bergdorf Goodman.

Last year we had the pleasure of having Katini join the Artist and Writers Charity Softball Game. This year we are thrilled to have her back to sing the National Anthem and play for the Artist's team!

How did you get involved in the game?

I was invited to play in the game by Zack Greenburg whom I met during the 2019 Forbes 30 Under 30 Global summit in Israel.

What did you do in the game in 2021?

It was the first time in a while I stepped foot on a softball field! It was so much fun to energize the crowd

singing the classic "Take Me Out To The Ball Game", and then play in the 7th in.

How did you play?

I was thrilled to hit the ball pretty hard, but the ball was caught out!

I remember seeing a blur run by me, and it was you. Tell me, how is it that you run so fast?

Haha, thank you! I was a sprinter in high school. There came a time when I was spending a lot of time training and had to choose whether to continue training or to pursue my dream as a singer... I chose my passion, music.

What are you going to be doing in the game this year?

I will be singing the National Anthem. It is a powerful song, and I am really honored to share my rendition of it. I will also be playing again on the Artists team!

What's your favorite thing about the Hamptons?

The gorgeous nature and wildlife. I grew up near the ocean on the Sunshine Coast in Australia, so nature is such a big part of my life.

How long have you been in New York?

Eight years. I love the dynamic and creative energy, and the beautiful people who I am so grateful to call my friends and family.

I know you're a singer as well



(TOP LEFT) KATINI AT BAT. (ABOVE) KATINI YAMAOKA AND JULIE WALKER

as a businesswoman. Can you tell us how you manage both?

I spend my days working with my team at Katini Skin, and evenings are spent in the studio recording! It's full-on, but I am very grateful to be able to work on both of my dreams.

What new projects are you working on?

I am excited to be working on my EP this summer. The record will incorporate sounds influenced by my cultural background. The EP will be out early next year with a single dropping this fall.

What do you love most about the game and the charities we support?

Community. It is special to come together with other creatives to bring awareness, and support important charities such as The Retreat, which focuses on protecting women against domestic violence. My father was a human rights leader, and as an artist it is important for me to give back to the community and be involved in projects that leave a positive impact on the world. The Artist and Writers game is definitely one of them. Come join and support us on the 20th of August!



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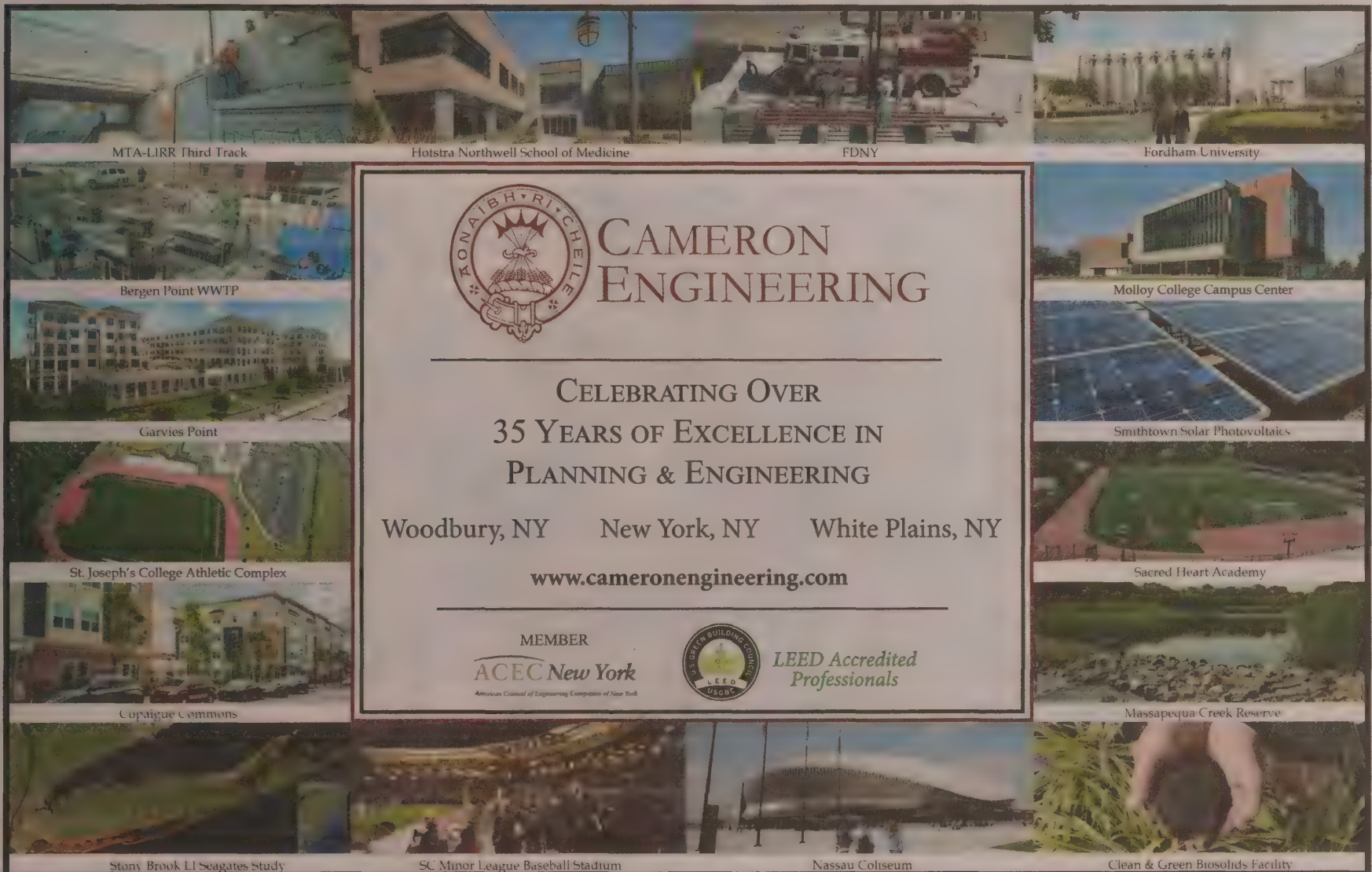
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ARTISTS 2021



WRITERS 2021

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TEAMS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL

ARTISTS

Leif Hope Manager, artist with design direction provided by Architect **Ronnette Riley**

Adam Pally. Actor

Andrei Lloyd. Photographer

Antonio Lombardo. Actor / Producer

Brian Pfund. Musician

Carl Radke. TV Personality

Clayton Calvert. Photographer

David Blinker. Photographer

Eddie McCarthy. Musician

Edmund Hollander. Landscape Architect

Ellis Gallagher. Graffiti Artist / Gallerist

John Longmire. Photographer

John Adrulis. Photographer

Joseph Sopiak. Urban Planner / Designer

Katini Yamaoka. Singer

Leif Hope. Manager / Artist

Lori Singer. Actress / Producer / Musician

Matthew Montemaro. Actor / Producer

Michael Mignano. Tech Artist

Parker Calvert. Artist

Peter Cestaro. Comedian

Peter Cook. Architect

Rebecca Underdown. Model / Photographer

Richard Corey. Teacher / Artist

Robert Tuchman. Agent / Entrepreneur

Ron Noy. Musician / Team Doctor

Ronnette Riley. Architect / Comanager

Russell Blue. Architect

Stu Sleppin. Film / Video Producer

Tommy Clohessy. Artist

William Quigley. Artist

Zak Meers. Street Artist

WRITERS

Ken Auletta manager, author with editorial direction provided by sportswriter/novelist **Mike Lupica**

Alec Sokolow. Screenwriter

Andrea Elliott. Journalist

Andy Friedman. Essayist / Musician / Illustrator

Ann Liguori. Sports News Reporter / Producer

Brett Shevack. Copywriter / Ad Agency Chief

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Carlton Holmes. Writer

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Dan Pulick. Writer

David Bernstein. Writer

David Baer. Writer

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Erika Katz. Parenting Expert

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Rob Levi. Screenwriter

Stone Abramson. Writer

Tim Latterner. Writer

Zack Greenburg. Writer

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Spring Training 2022 Art Show Was a Hit for Artists & Writers

BY OLIVER PETERSON

With a nearly 75-year history, the East Hampton Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game has cemented itself as a celebration of local creatives and a fundraiser for important charities on the South Fork, but the organization behind the event has been working to make it something much more than an annual softball game.

As part of that growth, the board organized a special *Spring Training 2022* art exhibition throughout the month of March to benefit the game's usual charities — covering the circle of life, from early childhood learning to hospice care.

The well-received exhibition, which made nearly \$15,000 during a very quiet time of year in the Hamptons, opened with a busy reception at Kathryn Markel's eponymous Bridgehampton gallery on March 5. Markel donated her space for the duration of the show, and it was manned by volunteers from the organizations it benefited, including The Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy, The Retreat and East End Hospice. Beneficiaries were given 60% of each artwork sold, while participating artists received the other 40%.

A total of 44 artists donated work, and four writers read from their books at the show: Zack O'Malley Greenburg (*Empire State of Mind*), Paul Winum (*Inside CEO Succession: The Essential Guide to Leadership Transition*), Gabrielle Bluestone (*Hype: How Scammers, Grifters, and Con Artists Are Taking Over the Internet—and Why We're Following*) and David Aneliman (*A Shattered Peace: Versailles 1919 and the Price We Pay Today*).

"For artists, we have quite a mix of age ranges. And also artists who are well known, especially in the local area, and other pieces that are more outsider artwork," Artists & Writers board president Ronnette Riley said in March, pointing out that some pieces in the show were sports themed, but most artists simply did whatever it is they do best. "You can't tell artists what to paint, so we have a combination of work," she added, describing a wide array of styles and media, such as painting, photography, sculpture and mixed media pieces, and an equally varied price range.



KIM NICHOLS (THE RETREAT), DAN RATTINER (DAN'S PAPERS), AND CHRISTINE MACHNE (EAST END HOSPICE) AT SPRING TRAINING 2022 OPENING

Pieces for sale in *Spring Training 2022* ranged in price from \$100 up to several thousand dollars, and buyers were able to write off 60% of each purchase as a tax deduction because it went to the charities.

The esteemed list of participating artists was a who's who of local talent, with names such as Andy Friedman, who painted a series of Topps baseball cards; hyper-realistic wood carver Randall Rosenthal; illustrator Lynn Matsuoka; expressionist painters Stephanie Brody-Lederman and William Quigley; longtime Artists team captain Leif Hope; representational artist RJT Haynes; abstract artist Shira Toren; humorous outsider artist Peter Wood; and Cynthia Karalla who creates sculpture based on the *Mueller Report*, to name a few.

With all the big-name players and participants over the years, including Alec Baldwin, Ross Bleckner, Ben Bradlee, Christie Brinkley, Matthew Broderick, Dick Cavett, President Bill Clinton, Taylor Hanson, Dustin Hoffman, Abbie Hoffman, Peter Matthiessen, Jay McInerney, George Plimpton, Lori Singer, Martha Stewart, Tom Wolfe, and so many others, the Artists & Writers Game has long had the clout to become bigger than just a softball game. Riley hopes expanding their scope with more offerings, like *Spring Training 2022*, they can bring in more money for charity year-round.

Another unique aspect of the Artists & Writers Game, and these events under the organization's umbrella, is the participation of volunteers from the charities they support. "Our charities aren't just on the receiving end, and

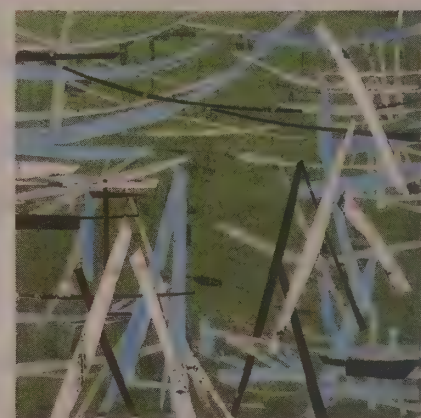


ARTIST LYNN MATSUOKA AND HER SON JESSE MATSUOKA AT THE SPRING TRAINING 2022 OPENING

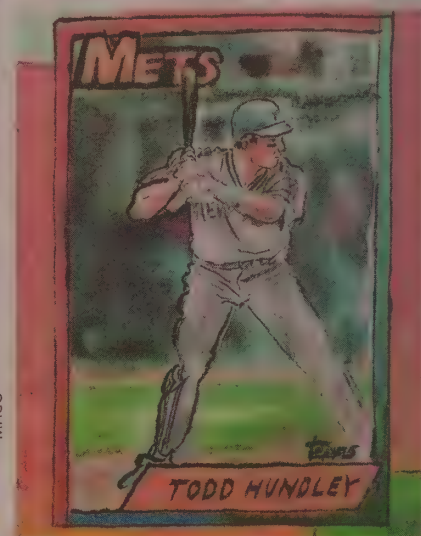
I think that's what makes it special, too," Riley said. "We're a nonprofit organization, but we pass through the money to other nonprofits. And they don't just sit and wait for a check, they actually help us and participate, and are part of the game," she added. "I don't think people realize that the Phoenix House, those young men come and they set up and then they take down, they clean the field. Hospice manages the gate and organizes that level. Everyone has a role. I like the fact that the charities are actually involved in the success of the game. And they will be involved in the success of this art exhibit."

Spring Training 2022 was the first show of its kind since the organization held a similar show in 2015, but Riley would like it to become an annual event. "The best part was that so many came out," she said, describing the turnout as quite good considering it was in the middle of the winter. In the future, however, Riley said it's imperative to offer bidding on an auction website, which would allow summer visitors to participate from their homes during the off-season.

Contact the Artists & Writers Game if you'd like to donate work or volunteer for future *Spring Training* art exhibitions.



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Dan's Over The Decades

BY DAN RATTINER

Dan Rattiner has been an umpire of the Annual Artists Writers Charity Softball Game in East Hampton since 1982, but has been writing about the match-up long before that. His interest in the game began in 1968, when he played for who else but the writers. At the time Dan's Papers had been in business eight years. Here are excerpts of his reporting (when available) over the decades.

1972

For four straight years now, the local East Hampton writers have played an annual softball game with the local East Hampton artists. And for four straight years, the writers have clobbered the artists in this game, with scores such as 11 to 8, 18 to 2, and on one scandalous occasion, even 20 to 2. No one can account for the lopsidedness of these scores, though heavens knows, a variety of people have tried. The fact remains that year after year, a sober, industrious and highly organized softball team of writers would appear to face a lethargic, awkward, seemingly hungover group of local painters.

This year's softball game was scheduled for Saturday, August 12. At 4 p.m. at the softball field ordinarily used by the Junior High School next to the East Hampton A&P on Newtown Lane, a good-sized crowd gathered in the grass under the warm sun to watch what would happen this year in the 5th annual Artists and Writers Charity Softball Game.

The players made their appearance on the field, both teams dressed identically for the first time, wearing blue and white McGovern t-shirts. Dustin Hoffman seemed very sure of himself and very good as pitcher for the East Hampton artists. He was apparently the veteran of many a softball game. Also playing for the artists were other highly coordinated athletic types from associated fields.

The term artist can have a pretty broad definition if you work at it and the artists were working at it because they were determined to win. Andy Malone, a muscular ball player who knocks the dents out of cars in a North Main Street

Body and Fender shop, played for the artists.

"I paint cars," he said, happily defining his role on the artists team.

The quality of the refereeing was becoming more and more suspect. For this game, as for every annual game, guests are invited to be honorary referees, stationing themselves behind the pitcher to call the balls and strikes, and in short right field to call the plays on the bases. In the past, these honorary jobs have been assigned to local politicians who, although not terribly good referees, at least know the rules of the game.

The short right field umpire was actress Ann Jackson, who, fortunately, had very little to do, although she still had trouble with a few of the calls.

"What's the score?" a fan asked her as the players were changing sides. Miss Jackson turned to folk singer, Tom Paxton, who was trotting out, mitt in hand, to resume his position as right fielder.

"What's the score?" she asked.

"Nothing to nothing," Paxton replied.

"Nothing to nothing," Miss Jackson told the fan.

There were some pretty sensational catches and plays made in this ball game. Joseph Heller, author of *Catch-22*, made a sensational diving catch of a fly ball in the left field for the writers. And for the artists, actor Eli Wallach made a fine stab of a line drive near second base, while Dustin Hoffman had a brilliant catch and tag at home plate to stop or run once, but when the smoke finally cleared as the sun was setting over the football field to the west, the final score stood at writers 7 artists 5.

1982

Not Available

1992

The annual game is supposed to be a kind of fun softball game between members of the local artist community and members of the local writers community. Memories of it first being played go back to 1948 and there are pictures of artist Willem deKooning at bat with Franz Klein looking on from 1949 or 1950. In earnest, however, it has been played since 1965 every year



DAN RATTINER, LEIF HOPE, STU SLEPPIN, RONNETTE RILEY

in Herrick Park.

Among the usual suspects tossing the ball around, I greeted writers John Paul Newport, George Plimpton, John Leo, Ken Auletta, Bill Bradley, Jack Graves, Avery Corman, Mike Lupica, John Leo and Mort Zuckerman, as well as artists Lief Hope, Dennis Lawrence, Eric Ernst, Walter Bernard, Sam Cohen, Eric Ernst, Victor Cagliotti and Lief Hope. I've left out a few, and I apologize for that, but you get the idea.

According to the early line, a sprinkling of guest players this year was to include the world class soccer legend Pele, ABC anchorman Peter Jennings, actors Chevy Chase, Roy Scheider and Alec Baldwin. All five were here.

I like to introduce myself to the pitchers on the mound. We will be standing next to each other for quite a while. I uttered my name. Said I was the umpire.

"My name's Barbara," the pitcher said. She was, I should note, half a foot taller than me.

"Where do you play?" I asked. I knew this was a fair question.

I couldn't make out the answer exactly. I think she said the Rasbestos Brickettes from Stratford, Connecticut. And I wasn't going to ask her again.

Leading off for the Writers was ABC Anchorman Peter Jennings. He came up to the plate wearing protective headgear — I'd never seen anyone in this game wearing this — and Barbara burned in a pitch at around 90 miles an hour and now I knew why.

I have never seen an artists-writers game played like this. In the past, we have had our good ball players and our bad ball players and it would not be uncommon for the first man up to hit a towering home run and the next man up strike out without even coming close to the ball. Then there would

be the usual Perils-Of-Pauline plays. A high fly ball to the outfield, the center-fielder drifting in, then the ball going over his head to land right where he used to be, and the crowd would groan.

Well, this year we had none of this. Instead, we had a group of writers and artists and celebrities and actors, many of whom have been at this game year after year, playing the game with a grace and athleticism never before seen here.

Perhaps the only real hitting that was not top level this year was that of Pele, the Brazilian soccer legend. And it was to be expected since, according to Scanlon back there on the microphone, this was the first time he had ever tried to hit a baseball.

"Use your feet," someone shouted from the crowd.

Pele grinned and shot a leg out toward the mound and everybody applauded.

Roy Scheider, the actor, and Sam Cohen, the super-agent, shared the pitching honors for the artists — you can see how the definition of "artist" has been stretched for this event in recent years. The artists won 5 to 2.

2002

By all accounts, this was the most exciting artists-writers game every played in this series. Many of the players in this game, on both sides, have appeared in it before, and some of them even go back 30 years, but never before have the players rallied themselves to fight so hard for victory, as they did in the eighth and ninth innings of this affair.

The game began at 3 p.m. on the sandlot baseball field on what was possibly the hottest day of the summer in a summer of very hot days. French's mustard was the sponsor of the event, and they had sent a Mustard Man, a

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fellow in a bright yellow suit that went from the ground up to the spout at the top seven feet off the ground and which said Gulden's Mustard on it. This was a very hot day and not a day to be the French's Mustard Man, or anybody else in a funny suit, for that matter.

Roy Scheider, the actor, was the starting pitcher for the artists. Several major celebrities were at the game and they were continually being mobbed by photographers and autograph seekers. Kirstin Davis from *Sex and the City* did not play but pitched the first ball and later posed pitching a ball on the sidelines. Actor Alec Baldwin was there and did play, but though he hit some powerful shots to deep center field, he remained hitless throughout.

The Artists scored three times in the top of the first, thanks to a towering home run by an artist named Jorge Luis Bernal who nobody had ever seen before. Lief Hope, who coaches the Artists and who runs the nuts and bolts of the game, announced that Bernal was a painter of Cuban propaganda posters, but he really was was a star baseball player for the Havana Industriales, who had defected to America.

In the bottom of the fifth inning,



THE ARTISTS AND WRITERS CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME HAS BEEN GOING 74 YEARS STRONG

Mike Lupica interrupted the play on the field, shouting that he was challenging the credentials of Dale Berra, a man who had played shortstop in the major leagues for 10 years and was, at this game, playing for the artists. Following Lupica out to the mound was Lief Hope, the Artists manager, carrying an oil painting. He held it up. It was a garden landscape, not a bad one, and it was signed DALE BERRA 2002. Argument over. The final score of that

game Writers 8, Artists 7.

2012

In 2012, rain forced the game to be played a week later than scheduled. That accommodated former President Bill Clinton's schedule, making him available for the game, but unfortunately, Dan was unavailable to write about it. Here are what other media outlets reported. The 64th annual game raised \$92,000 for local chari-

ties. The writers clinched a 12-11 win after extra innings thanks to a home run from Sag Harbor resident and screenwriter Bill Collage. A few of the other notables taking part included George Stephanopoulos, Christie Brinkley, Jean Reno Mort Zuckerman, Mark Feuerstein, who plays a Hamptons doctor on the television series "Royal Pains," columnist Mike Lupica, and journalist Carl Bernstein.

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ANDY FRIEDMAN AT BAT



ERIC ERNST SLIDES IN



2016 TEAM



MIKE LUPICA, JOE TORRE, KEN AULETTA

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HERRICK FIELD



DAVID BERNSTEIN AND HARRY JAVER



JOE SOPIAK AT BAT



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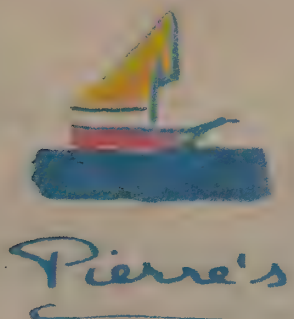
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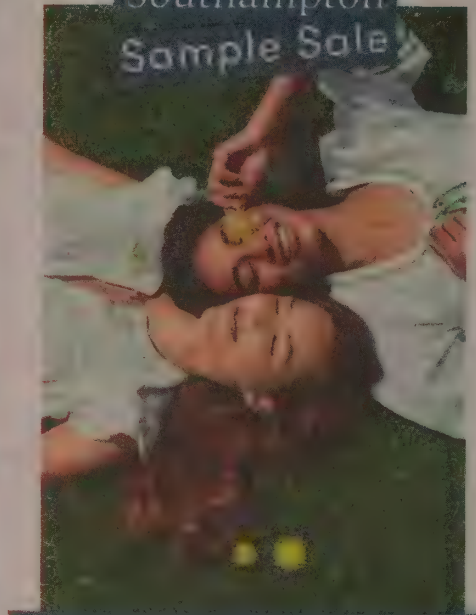
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Ellen Hermanson Foundation Presents August Charity Events

BY RICHARD HEATON

August is going to be the busiest time of the year for the Ellen Hermanson Foundation, as two major fundraiser events are scheduled to take place days apart near the end of the month.

The first of these events will be the 27th annual Ellen's Run, which is a 5K walk/run through Southampton on Sunday, August 21. The second event is their summer gala, which takes place on Saturday, August 27.

Proceeds from both events will benefit the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital as well as the Community Partnership Program to reach underserved women with the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center, OLA of Eastern Long Island, The Retreat and the Shinnecock Indian Health Center.

This year, the events serve a dual purpose and act as much more than just a fundraising event because one of the main highlights of the gala will be to honor the late Emily Levin, who co-established the foundation with her sister Julie Ratner in 1997. She served as the foundation's vice president and passed away last September.

"My sister was fierce," says Ratner, who currently serves as president. "She was fierce in her love and commitment to her family, fierce in her towering intellect, fierce in her expectations and fierce in her honesty and integrity. She was integral to all that we did and was the smartest person that I ever knew."

The duo established the foundation in 1997 in order to honor their sister Ellen, who battled breast cancer for six years. The foundation wasn't just established to honor her, but to continue her work as well. While fighting the disease, Ellen served as an advocate for others who also suffered from breast cancer. Before passing away in 1995, Ellen used her experiences and her talent as a journalist to reach people.

Their first major event was none other than the Ellen's Run, which became successful almost immediately. According to the foundation, the first run featured more than 500 participants and raised more than \$60,000, with the amount increasing each year. The number of participants has since doubled, and the total value of grants awarded by the foundation has exceeded \$5 million.

The run, which has become the foundation's flagship event, aims to provide awareness in addition to raising funds so that those who live



ELLEN'S RUN 2021



JEAN SHAFIROFF, GALA CHAIR, AND JULIE RATNER, ELLEN HERMANSON FOUNDATION PRESIDENT, AT THE 2021 ELLEN HERMANSON FOUNDATION SUMMER GALA

with breast cancer on the East End will continue to have access to quality care and support. Each year, the run ends up being a huge success thanks to the contributions of runners, walkers, donors, sponsors and volunteers.

One highlight of this year's run is that it's accessible to those who can't find the time to participate on that day and to those who can't make it out to Southampton. This year marks the return of their virtual 5K run, in which participants are able to take part remotely and at their own pace. Those who don't attend in person can walk or run wherever they are and upload their results from August 21–28.

Registering for the virtual 5K run costs \$50, which costs the same as if you participate in person, and is the perfect opportunity for those looking to support the cause without being in attendance. Everyone who participates, including remote runners, will receive a shirt, bib and medal for completing the run.

The run begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 21 at the Southampton Intermediate School, located at 70 Leland Lane. Online registration for the in-person run takes place up until the race begins.

One challenge that the foundation faced was the process of having two major events take place

so close together. In 2019, the summer gala and the 5K run were 22 days apart, which allowed for some breathing room. But this year, the two events are only six days apart, which created more overlap when it came to the planning and execution of both events.

"It was definitely a little hectic going into these events," says Ratner. "We don't do them one after the other, preparations for both began well in advance. We sit down and plan out the event and what our calendar will look like and then we take it to the board of the foundation. By doing this we're revved and going on all burners."

The gala takes place six days later, on Saturday, August 27 and is looking to be just as important as the run. In addition to honoring Levin, the gala will also be honoring Ingrid Arneberg for her contributions. Guests will also be treated to a fine selection of food, entertainment and activities.

Live music will be supplied by Winston Irie and the Selective Security Band, who has a long history of performing in the Hamptons. Lan Cao, who has been serving up delicious meals at her V-Café in Tribeca for nearly 20 years will be providing the food. There will also be live auctions where guests can win two tickets to see Billy Joel at Madison Square Garden or two VIP tickets for *The Late Show with Stephen Colbert*.

An individual ticket to the gala will cost \$625 while an under-40 individual ticket will cost \$375. The gala will be held at the Hampton Racquet in East Hampton from 6:30–10 p.m. Funds raised from both events will provide for direct breast health services in the community including free breast cancer screenings for uninsured women, transportation assistance to medical appointments, emergency grants and more.

"Women need access to care, and both of these events go a long way when it comes to support," says Ratner.

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EAST END LIVING

Hoops 4 Hope Hosts Benefit Basketball Tournament Saturday

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Nearly 30-year-old East End non-profit Hoops 4 Hope — which has been making itself even more known and relevant in the community recently with school programs and more — is hosting its inaugural three-on-three basketball tournament at East Hampton High School (2 Long Lane) this Saturday, August 20.

Event creators point out that the free-to-watch tournament is a good time for adults and kids that will honor the sport on which Hoops 4 Hope was founded while also spreading awareness and enmeshing their programs with the community.

The tournament will begin at approximately 8 a.m. Saturday and each team must have a minimum of three players and a maximum of five. It will include men's and women's divisions, and separate brackets for kids aged 13–17 and adults 18 and older. A grand prize will be awarded to the winning team in each bracket and will include four tickets to a New York Knicks game, dinner at a Hamptons restaurant and more.

Hoops 4 Hope (H4H) has been working in underserved communities in Cape Town, South Africa and Harare, Zimbabwe, bringing fun, mentorship and sports since 1995. The organization also connects with local East End schools and programs to enhance community engagement and give students a more educated and empathetic world view by sharing the struggles of other, less privileged kids to cultivate a sense of understanding, duty and service.

Anthony Allison, who accepted his position as H4H executive director from founder and fellow Amagansett native Marc Crandall last December, explains that he's working to get more local kids involved, and Saturday's tournament is a good way to improve the organization's visibility on the East End. "We want it to become a staple for what we do as an organization locally because we're trying to create as much local context as we possibly can," he says of the tournament, pointing out that he'd like it to become an annual event.

H4H has worked with students at the Ross School in East Hampton, who traveled as volunteers to Zimbabwe for the past four years. The organization also just began a program with



HOOPS 4 HOPE KIDS IN AFRICA



HOOPS 4 HOPE BASKETBALL GAME

sixth graders at the Montauk School, which Allison says is going well.

"A couple of those kids used all of their bar mitzvah money to pay for specific projects and/or centers over in Zimbabwe and South Africa," he says, describing the powerful effect H4H had on students at the private school. "That was the type of work we did with those guys, but now we want to actually have programs here similar to the programming that we do in South Africa and Zimbabwe," he adds.

"One of the things we did with our kids out in Montauk School is we took them out to a basketball court and they took off their shoes and played basketball barefoot, because 90%,

80% of the kids that we work with in Zimbabwe and South Africa are playing barefoot or in school shoes. They don't have sneakers," Allison continues, describing efforts to paint a clearer picture for the students of how the other half lives.

"Hopefully our guys locally here will better understand their own community, potentially what some of their peers do and do not have, and then think more globally about their peers in other countries who are challenged every day with maybe potentially not having drinking water, electricity, not having shoes on their feet," he says.

"The real focus of what Hoops for Hope is — yes we talk about basket-



HOOPS 4 HOPE PLAYERS ON THE MOVE IN AFRICA

ball, we teach basketball skills, but really what we're trying to get down to is life skills and what we call the seven tools of our Ubuntu champion," Allison explains, describing the African philosophy that says human beings exist through others, or "I am because you are."

East Hampton High School does not currently run student programs with H4H, but Allison says he's been speaking with the school's new athletic director Kathleen Masterson about ideas for the future. He's also held initial talks with the YMCA to do programs with them in the fall.

Allison says he's very excited to play on East Hampton High School's basketball court on Saturday because it's dedicated to NY State Hall of Fame basketball coach Ed Petrie, who won the most public high school basketball games in New York State history (754 total wins) and led East Hampton to win two NY State Championships, in 1977 and 1989. Both Allison and Crandall, the founder of H4H, attended EHHS and played for Petrie.

"He certainly had a huge impact on my life, and it's also the 45th anniversary of one of his state championships, which I was lucky enough to have played on," Allison says, reminiscing about the 1977 championship.

Any teams who want to play on Saturday must register for \$300, which benefits H4H. Spectators may attend for free, but donations are welcome. Along with exciting basketball action, the event will provide food, live music, a silent auction and much more thanks to support from area businesses and sponsors.

To learn more and to register a team, visit hoops4hope.org/east-end-3s.

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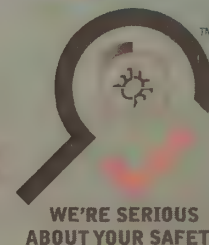
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EAST END LIVING

Dan's Papers Kite Fly Brings Top Flight Fun

BY DAN RATTINER

England has its Wimbledon. Kentucky has the Derby. Augusta has its Masters. On August 13, the Hamptons had the 49th annual Dan's Papers Kite Fly at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack, a family event and one of this community's annual signature festivities.

The entrants got their kites up around 5:30 p.m. There was very little wind, and most of them went up and then came back down in just a few minutes. But one, a 20-foot-long human skeleton of a kite, all aflutter in black, went up, and stayed up until the event ended at 7 p.m.

And so, for most, it was a trying day for the 50 or so fliers who tried to fly their kites from beginning to end. But when the wind sprang up around 6 p.m., everyone cheered and everything went up to become a marvelous display of airborne kites, visible for miles and miles, a great showing of ingenuity, imagination and skill as the judges went around awarding the traditional dozen prizes to the fliers for highest flying, most colorful, youngest kite flier, most newsworthy, biggest kite and all the rest.



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THE CROWD AT SAGG MAIN BEACH DURING THE KITE FLY.



AN EERIE SKELETON KITE FLEW IN THE CONTEST

This writer is proud to be the founder of the Dan's Papers Kite Fly, held at Peter's Pond Beach, just a few roads to the east of its current location. I was 33 years old at the time. Today, attending it, I got to meet not only the children of those who came 49 years ago, but also their children and their children's children. What a time.

The Dan's Papers flight control team gave me a chair to sit down in at flight control given my advanced age. (Ahem.) I cheered the fliers as I watched the event unfold. As usual, the entrants just came down, set up their blankets and picnic gear, took out their entries and launched them into the sky.

There was no entrance fee, no registration forms, no rules, no parking stickers necessary (the town suspended that requirement) and it was just get your kite up and await the judging. The Jim Turner Band entertained as the Fly unfolded.

In the past, we've had riders on horseback from the nearby Topping

Farm coming to watch the fliers, we've had a group of Greenwich Village artists another year blowing up inflatable floatable dinosaurs, alligators and monsters that were set adrift in the waves just beyond the surf line.

We've had professional kite experts demonstrating the art of Kite Fighting another time. And we've had clowns, magicians and face painters. Even Mickey Mouse one year. This year, an interplanetary robot blinked its lights at the event as we handed out the gifts to the winners.

The Dan's Papers Kite Fly is one of the great events of the summer in the Hamptons. Afterwards was Author's Night in East Hampton, and after that the Hamptons Show House in Southampton, the Artist & Writers Softball Game in East Hampton, the Hampton Classic Horse Show, the Music Festival of Montauk, the Hamptons International Film Festival and finally, in late December, the Polar Bear Plunges at Atlantic Avenue in East Hampton, at Cooper's Beach in Southampton, at the Sag Harbor Harbor Frost and along the dunes in Westhampton Beach.

The Running of the Bulls in Pamplona? Out there in Spain, they talk about the Dan's Papers Kite Fly. See you next year.

Inspiration for Self – Care

By Catherine Canadeo

September is National Self-Care Awareness Month, a time to remind us that taking care of ourselves, first and foremost, is essential.

Spending time taking care of yourself is not selfish. It's critical to good health. Are you feeling a little under -self cared for? Many things get in the way of taking care of ourselves, including family caregiving responsibilities, work, social commitments and more.

Ultimately, when we do take care of ourselves, we're best able to show up for all the other people and responsibilities in our lives. Self-care is self-preservation. Focusing on what makes us feel nourished and what gives us meaning is part of easing feelings of stress and anxiety, giving us a more solid foundation.

It's become apparent that our world has changed the way we live forever. From our work arrangements to our recreational activities, to our social lives, this new reality poses unique sets of challenges, and self-care is more essential than ever to take care of our emotional health and wellbeing.

Self-care can include myriad practices that you find enjoyable and promote your physical, emotional, spiritual, and mental health. Here are some self-care inspirational strategies meant to inspire your health and wellness anytime – while helping you feel less stressed and more resilient.

1. Prioritize Sleep- Your mood and immune system are counting on it. Getting enough sleep keeps your immune system running at its best by fighting off infections, especially if you're dealing with preexisting health issues such as autoimmune, diabetes, hormonal imbalances, digestive disorders, weight gain, cardiovascular disease etc. Seventy percent of healing occurs during sleep. It's one of the top ways to keep stress in check. Sleep deprivation can make us more sensitive to the effects of stress, ramping up our reactions (or overreactions). Finally, the brain needs sleep to function; without it you'll be less patient and focused, make poor decisions, and be more moody, irritable, and emotional.

2. Know Your Personal Signs of Stress- Sometimes self-care is about knowing when you're getting overloaded or overwhelmed and responding with micro-habits that prevent burn-

out. For example, are you starting to withdraw from friends? Are you sitting in traffic swearing? Getting more headaches or stomach aches lately? It's time to become self-aware of your mindset and environment that may be causing these reactions and learn to readjust. Take a few deep breathes, shift and pivot from negative thoughts to positive affirmations. What you focus on grows – what you believe you become.

3. Avoid Mindless Snacking -Eat Intuitively- It's not a diet but a way of eating that gives your body what it needs when it needs it. Intuitive eating doesn't have you counting calories. It's a practice in which you listen and pay attention to what you need in the moment. You eat when you feel hungry and stop eating when you feel full. Keep high protein bites handy. Protein helps you feel full longer and avoid the energy crash you might experience after the high of a carb-heavy snack. Think hard boiled eggs, nuts, Greek yogurt, and nut butters and fruits like blueberries and veggies.

4. Keep Stress Busting Foods on Hand- Certain foods have a stress lowering effect. Warm foods like soup or tea are soothing, and the omega 3's in fatty fish may improve mood and lower inflammation. Avocados are packed with vitamin C and B6, which are known to help reduce stress. Dark chocolate is antioxidant -rich, which is great for thwarting off stress (but savor in moderation as it's calorie dense). Also include bananas, oranges and leafy greens. Most of all always remember to stay hydrated! Water is essential for keeping our overall health and well being at its best for optimal levels of energy.

5. Whip up a Mocktail with Health-Boosting Ingredients: Give your liver a break and try mixing a healthy mocktail. Steer clear of sugary juices and syrups and opt for healthier choices like hibiscus tea, kombucha, sparkling water, and fresh fruits. Combine fun flavors like grapefruit and mint, or green tea and oranges. Cooking yourself a nourishing meal and taking the time to prepare a meal that satisfies your taste buds and is good for you is one way to practice self-care.

6. Develop a 'Don't Do List' – Self Care doesn't have to be an action item. It can be about freeing up space for the things that matter in your life and removing those that steal your energy. After an especially draining day, take a few minutes to reflect: What dragged you down? How can you do less of that? Write down a "don't do" list that can serve as a reminder to hold us accountable. This list helps you get unstuck.



7. Practice Positive Self Talk- A major aspect to self care is the "self" part, which includes how you view yourself and the language you use when talking to yourself. Appreciate the small tasks you do during the day and remember to tell yourself "Good Job", whether it's a work task, making time for exercise, or keeping your patience when disciplining your child. Celebrate your successes with positive self-talk; research suggests it can turn your thoughts and feelings in a happier direction.

To achieve lasting happiness and optimal wellbeing towards fulfillment, transformation, and self-realization, devote time on a regular basis to engage in the renewal of all aspects of your life – physical, intellectual, emotional, social, and spiritual. By employing these self-care strategies, you are in essence taking care of yourself holistically.

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Health on the Frontlines: Polio — Past & Present

BY PETER MICHALOS, MD

Polio is a virus that may cause paralysis and is easily preventable by the polio vaccine. There is no antiviral treatment for polio at this time. In the 1940s, 35,000 people a year became disabled from polio until the mass vaccination program that started in 1955, and in 1979 it was eradicated in the U.S.

The last reported case brought in from outside the U.S. was in 2013 in Orange County and the five boroughs of New York City. Rockland County has only a 60% vaccination rate compared to 90% of the rest of New York. There are enclaves of certain religious sects that don't believe in vaccines, and other anti-vaxers that don't realize the serious risk of having a child paralyzed with polio.

Polio spreads via contaminated food or water and enters via the mouth into the intestinal tract. Food handlers must thoroughly wash hands in restaurants and factories. We should all be diligent about washing our hands and not touching our faces after extensive handshaking at events. Most cases are asymptomatic.

Please make sure your family vaccines for polio are up to date. If traveling to an endemic area of polio, get a booster shot.

Think positive and test negative. Keep calm and carry on, this too shall pass.

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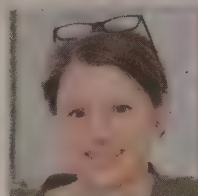
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'Author, Author!': 18th Annual Authors Night Draws Fans

BY BILL MCCUDDY

Carl Bernstein's line was a little shorter than Katie Couric's, but not by much. "People apparently still buy books," the *Watergate* writer revealed. "I've got to get back to signing," he added.

Welcome to the 18th annual Authors Night fundraiser presented Saturday, August 18 in Herrick Park. The East Hampton Library event was packed this year. Several hundred people paid \$125 for the chance to buy *Chasing History* from Bernstein or *Going There* from Couric.

"It's fun and the people are very nice. Some have little stories to tell when they come to the table," Couric said.

Brian De Palma was pushing a "fascinating thriller that my wife and I dreamed up together. I've never really written a book before, so it's a new experience for me." A movie perhaps out of it from the legendary director? "One can only hope," he said with a smile. And then he, too, along with wife Susan Lehman went back to signing something called *Are Snakes*



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Beverly Camhe was shopping for movie ideas. "I'm seeing everyone I know," the New York City-based movie and TV producer told us.

Tina Brown looked royal hawking her *Palace Papers*. She was enjoying

the overflow crowd and a line eight-deep with fans.

"It's a literary buffet," she said. "All these fantastic bylines sitting at their tables. We're all chit-chatting. An author couldn't ask for more. I'm here to support the library. It's quite a jamboree."

Tom Clavin told us he had one book optioned by Ron Howard for a movie last week. He was here with another. "I like meeting the people. I've been doing this for so many years we've become friends," he added.

Fashion editor Kate Betts was there with co-author Shawn Waldron autographing *Slim Aarons: Style*. She likes the local color and says only in East Hampton do you have people saying "Oh, I was in this photo. Slim Aarons shot my family in Palm Beach or Acapulco. So we meet a lot of the subjects and they have colorful stories to tell." Betts, like Brown, was a little star struck by nearby Bill Bratton, Nelson DeMille, Bill Boggs, Tovah Feldshuh and Amanda Fairbanks. "I'm going to buy Carl Bernstein's book," Betts admitted. "I hear it's really good."

OK, Kate, but the line is long.

Bill McCuddy is a frequent Dan's contributor. He co-hosts two podcasts Sitting Around Talking Movies and The Accutron Show. He is also a cohost of Talking Pictures with Neil Rosen and Lisa Rosman on PBS/AllArts.

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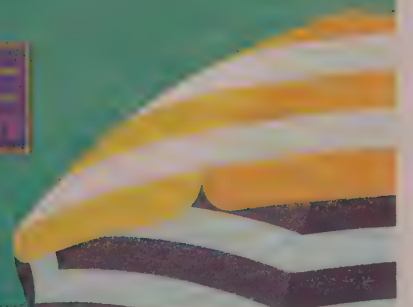
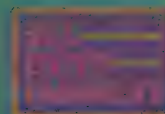
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Dan's Out East End Impact Awards: Celebrating the Contributions of the LGBTQ+ Community

The most amazingly influential members of the East End's LGBTQ+ community were honored for their heroic contributions during the second annual *Dan's Papers* Out End Impact Awards presented by NGLCC New York (nglccNY) on August 14 at Calissa in Water Mill.

The Dan's Out East End Impact Awards presented by nglccNY were created to recognize and celebrate the contributions of the LGBTQ+ community on the East End. This year's honorees were celebrated at a posh party, where they were honored for their work in making the East End a more inclusive and welcoming place for all, making the region a better place to live, work and play. The honorees included individuals, businesses and organizations that have made a significant impact in advancing equality and acceptance for the LGBTQ+ community.

"It means so much to be 1: So closely connected to something like *Dan's Papers*, considering storytelling and getting the word out about our communities at the heart of our mission," said Jonathan Lovitz, NGLCC advisor, interim director of nglccNY and Impact Award honoree. "(And 2:) Reminding people that if you can buy it, there's an LGBT-owned business that can supply it, and that means right here on Long Island and across the entire Empire State, and if you are not networking through the nglccNY, if you're not getting certified as an LGBT business, you're leaving money on the table that's going to your competitors and to other communities, so help us help the LGBTQ business community of New York thrive by joining us at nglccny.org."

A silent/live raffle was held with 100% of proceeds benefiting The Edie Windsor Healthcare Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital and the GSA Club at Southampton High School. Auction items included tickets to the Village People at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, tickets to Celebrity Autobiography at Southampton Arts Center, a signed photo of the New York Yankees, a mixed-media collage by Amy Zerner and a live painting of Freddie Mercury by J.O. Jerusalem.

The auction and awards ceremony were hosted by Patrick McLaughlin, managing director of sales at Douglas Elliman and former TV producer, and Bill McCuddy, TV personality, podcast co-host and *Dan's Papers* contributor.

"It's a lot of fun to be here. Bill and I have known each other forever, and it's always fun to be working with him again. We worked together years ago at Fox News and CNBC, and whenever we get back together it's like no time has passed," said Patrick McLaughlin.

"It's great to represent. It's great to be here. It's a terrific cause honoring some wonderful people, so, frankly, I don't know what I'm doing here, but I'm proud to pitch in and do whatever I can," added Bill McCuddy.

The event was a great success. The honorees enjoyed celebrating their accomplishments with friends and supporters at a lively party, complete with music, aerialists, great food, drinks, jewelry pop-ups and, most of all, connections. It was an afternoon to remember for all who attended, and a great way to show support for the LGBTQ+ community on the East End.

"We're honored to be here. It's a great way to let people on Long Island and the East End know that we're the LGBT chamber of commerce for all of New York State including Long Island, and we're the business voice of the LGBT community," said Phyllis Mehalakes, nglccNY Executive Committee chair for the Ambassadors Committee and Impact Award honoree.

"We are thrilled to be expanding our reach here on Long Island and ... to meeting our neighbors here and encouraging them to come join us at our events," added Kevin Claus, nglccNY Executive Committee chair for the Long Island and Regional NY Engagement Committee.

The Impact Award honorees included Frederico Azevedo, Unlimited Earth Care; Eboné Bishop, Evolve; Isaac Boots, TORCH'D Shoppe; Louis Bradbury, The Calamus Foundation; Nicole Buckner, Infinity Process Service; TS Candii, Black Trans Nation LLC; Robert Chaloner, Stony Brook Southampton Hospital; Christopher Chimeri Esq., Quatela Chimeri PLLC; Guy Clark, interior designer and realtor; Chris Coffee, Sage & Madison; Justin Cortes, Office of the Bronx Borough President; power couple Jason Bachman and John Dias, CRUNCH Gym and CBS New York; Benjamin Dixon, Douglas Elliman Real Estate; Mitch Draizin, Longview Capital Advisors; Ron Fisher, Fisher Signs & Shirts; Elena Gibbs, Sotheby's International Realty; Emily Giske, Bolton St. Johns; Aaron Goldschmidt, Shine Camp; Victoria Hilton, *Serving the Hamptons* actor and model; Dr. Eric Lella, Edie Windsor Healthcare Center; Jonathan Lovitz, NGLCC and nglccNY; Jennifer Manley, Park&K Public Affairs; Mark Masone, Designs by Mark Masone; Phyllis Mehalakes, nglccNY; Joseph Milizio, Vishnick McGovern Milizio LLP; Michael Moran, Douglas Elliman Real Estate; Harrison Morgan, Palm Beach & Company; Thuyen Nguyen, Curated by THUYEN; Andrew Poster, BD, PharmD, White's Apothecary; Megan Ruddy, Aloof Icon; Robb Saar, Engel & Volkers; Dhivya Sampath, GSA Club at Southampton High School; Michael Seroo, First Central Savings Bank; and Linda Stein, Have Art: Will Travel! Inc.

"I'm very proud to be honored. All my life was dedicated to inspiring people, and I think we should be inspired by each other. It's very important that everyone in a community, especially in the LGBT community, be comfortable in that community," said honoree Frederico Azevedo. "I always say that my life is beyond my dreams, and I think every single life should be beyond their dream."

"It's super important that, especially in the current climate that we're in, that different types of people are honored and recognized and made visible," said honoree Eboné Bishop. "It's super amazing to be honored here with my wife, Jennifer Manley."

The event was hosted by Schneps Media, the parent company of *Dan's Papers*.

"I'm so excited to have this glorious moment to put the spotlight on a part of our community that is extraordinary," said Victoria Schneps, president of Schneps Media. "We are ... recognizing all of these extraordinary people, so nothing is better than that on a gorgeous summer day."



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Honorees include:

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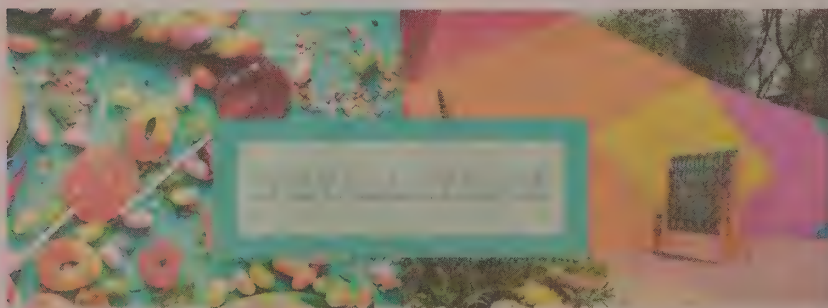
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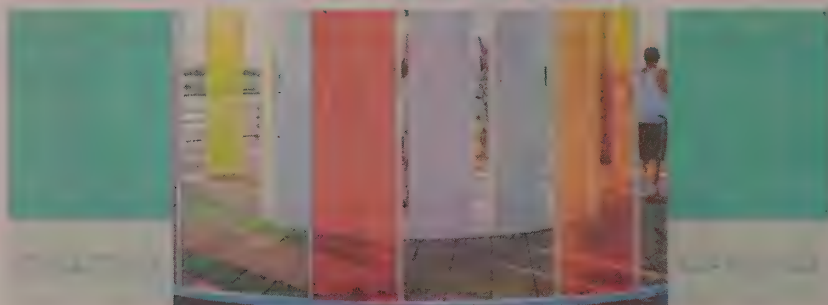
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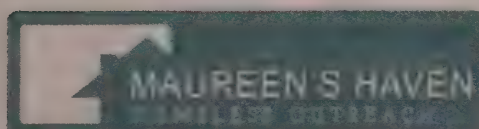
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Jonathan Lovitz: The National LGBT Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Impact of the LGBTQ Community

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

Money is power and when you stop to think about the economic impact of the LGBTQ+ community, the news tends to get a lot better.

"The LGBTQ community is a massive economic force to be reckoned with — we spend \$917 billion every year as consumers, that's our famous pink dollar," says Jonathan Lovitz, a special advisor to the National LGBT Chamber of Commerce (NGLCC), the largest business and economic organization for the LGBTQ community in the United States and around the world.

What can we do with that? According to Lovitz, a lot.

"We can help change hearts and minds by changing markets," he says. "All chicken nuggets don't taste the same, some taste like they hate you so why would you give that company your money when you know you can give it to any of those companies who not only change their logo to rainbow every June but then also commit the other 364 days that aren't pride Sunday standing in solidarity with our community?"

Lovitz means business and he talks a lot about LGBTQ+ businesses as he travels the country, efforting LGBT-owned businesses to get certification and then getting those certified businesses added to government contracting "anywhere women and minorities are accepted."

We spoke with Jonathan Lovitz to learn more about the value of getting LGBT business accreditation and how to go about it via telephone as he was traveling to accept an honor on behalf

of his efforts and the NGLCC New York chapter at our Out East End Impact Awards, held on August 14 at Calissa in Water Mill.

Explain what the NGLCC does.

For 20 years NGLCC has been and remains the only organization in the public and private sector that can certify LGBT-owned businesses; we are the parallel to both government and private institutions that do that for women, for minorities, for veterans, etc. Both government and corporate trust only the NGLCC to do so.

How does a business get accredited?

To be an accredited business with the LGBT Chamber of Commerce you must be approved by the National LGBT Chamber so it would be a lie to call any other organization that does as much, an official chamber of commerce.

A company has to be 51% or more LGBT-owned, directly by an LGBT person or persons and it also has to meet other types of business structure thresholds that are identical in every way to the same standards that are held to women and minority-owned businesses ... there are so many business owners that are interceptional, meaning LGBTQ+ and other minority identities and many of them already have certifications as women or minority-owned companies and we can use that to fast track you to LGBT certification.

What are the advantages of being a certified LGBT-owned business?

It's an exponential shift in the available opportunities to you. And I don't

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just mean the ability to contract with over 400 corporations in America that actively seek out our certification and our businesses as part of the supply chain, we're talking millions upon millions of dollars in grants and small business loans and educational opportunities that are only open to certified, minority-owned businesses and this certification is what allowed LGBT businesses which are known as LGBTE (LGBT enterprises) to take advantage of that.

Fortune magazine called it (accreditation) "the most valuable tool for an LGBT-owned business" and I agree because it has helped put more businesses literally at the table in places where they never used to be before. And we're not just talking about, as I joke, Mom-n-Mom and Pop-n-Pop shops on Main Street. We have plenty of small businesses particularly at the local chamber level that are small service-focused and then you've got these multinational huge LGBT-owned companies and corporations that employ hundreds if not thousands of people in working industries from catering to construction to national defense and everything in between.

Beyond opening a network of people who are looking to buy from you, you are also entering a network of fellow small business owners who are looking to specifically work with other diverse companies on a B-to-B level.

Describe the process to becoming certified.

Getting certified is easy, almost always free and entirely free if you are a member of your local NGLCC affiliate — NGLCC members gets their certification fees waived and that's true for any chamber across the country

You can be done in as little as 15-20 minutes uploading all of the paperwork and business certification before it goes to a review committee. The great news is you've got 24-7 assistance from local and national staff who will help you every step of the way to get certified and once you are certified you have the help of things like the NGLCC engagement and our supplier diversity team that directly connects you to contracting opportunities all over the country.

It renews every two years and is by far the most powerful tool in your tool belt that a business owner holds.

OUT EAST END

What do you make of the extreme backlash this past year against the LGBTQ+ community and businesses?

A critical part of the NGLCC's missions, both locally in New York and nationally when it was founded 20 years ago, is the belief — which has been proven — that you cannot have full equality without economic equality as well.

Rights on papers is very different than equity in the system because we've earned recognition and opportunity in the world of business and all of these over 400 anti-LGBT bills just in 2022 and yet at the same time we are also seeing mayors and governors and even the federal government work with NGLCC to proactively include LGBT businesses wherever opportunities are as a way to push back and say we're not going anywhere, our businesses are a critical part of America and to give us anything less than full equality of opportunity hurts the

entire country whether you like LGBTQ people or not.

I know you and the NGLCC were honored in 2018 by our sister publication at the Gay City News Impact Awards — and now at the 2022 Out East End Impact Awards, where NGLCC is a presenting sponsor. What do these recognitions mean to you?

It means so much that NGLCC is being recognized on Long Island, especially this year when we exponentially increased our range and our ability to service that region. We have a full committee of business owners and volunteers helping coordinate our LGBT chamber work on Long Island as well as all over New York state so this is an incredible moment, especially since the organization (the NY Chapter) turns 15 next year, to be able to kick it off with a recognition like this, from such important story tellers in our community really means a lot.

And I'm such a huge GCN (*Gay City*

News) fan. My husband works in television news and I've been part of the media world for a long time and very active in the LGBT journalists association and I've worked with this brand all over the country.

How can the average consumer help support LGBTQ-owned businesses?

One of the most important things an ally can do is spend with their values.

The two most important things with allies after they say they love you is 1) Who are they shopping with? 2) Who are they voting for? Because those two things tell you directly whether or not their values are the things that make a difference, which are elections and economy.

I love that quote, "You can't tell someone you love them and then vote for someone who hates them." And I think the same is true in the marketplace — you can't tell your LGBT family members that you love them and then you give your kids school

supplies at Hobby Lobby, that thing doesn't work.

To help grow the economy, invest in minority businesses.

Jonathan Lovitz is a nationally recognized small business and public policy advocate, media strategist and trusted public speaker and consultant on issues of diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging. In his role as special advisor to the National LGBT Chamber of Commerce he has helped write, lobby for and pass more than 25 federal, state and local laws opening billions of dollars in economic opportunity to minority small business owners. He is founder and CEO of Lovitz Strategies, an LGBT-certified minority-owned company that offers public policy counsel, ERG Development and solutions, media relations and communications. For more information on Jonathan Lovitz, visit lovitzstrategies.com. For info on the National LGBT Chamber of Commerce, visit nglcc.org.

What's the Buzz:

There's energy and then there's **Mario Cantone**. Everyone's favorite wedding planner Anthony Marantino from *Sex and the City*, the hilarious and unpredictable Cantone has a way of holding you happily hostage with his spot-on impressions (Joan Crawford, Liza Minnelli and Anthony Scaramucci) — so casting him in *Celebrity Autobiography* where he gets to read excerpts from real celebrity autobiographies and memoirs is a no brainer. He joins a celebrity cast on August 20 at Southampton Arts Center for one night, two shows, with **Christie Brinkley**, **Richard Kind**, **Susan Lucci**, **Eugene Pack**, **Sherri Shepherd** and **Alan Zweibel**.

What drives Cantone to do *Celebrity Autobiography* and visit the Hamptons? "I don't have to rehearse," quips Cantone. "It's easy. It's a brilliant idea. And I don't have to rehearse! I hate rehearsal and you don't need any with this, you just pick up the book and you read. I love it!"



MARIO CANTONE

His favorite memoir to read from? "Kathleen Turner. And I like doing Lauren Bacall. My favorite one is Tommy Lee but they never let me do that anymore, because it's so filthy."

Cantone tells Out East End he rarely gets to the beach. "I like the ocean,



PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN AND KATIE COURIC

but I don't need to swim in it with the jellyfish and the great white shark infestation," he adds. In between doing *Raven's Home* or game shows like *Celebrity Pyramid*, Cantone is looking forward to hosting more **Turner Classic Movie** nights when he joins

Ben Mankiewicz to weigh in with campy comments in *Classic Horror with Mario Cantone*. Look for new episodes on TCM in the fall. Oh, and also this fall, Cantone is back to shoot the second season of the *Sex and the City* revival *And Just Like That...*

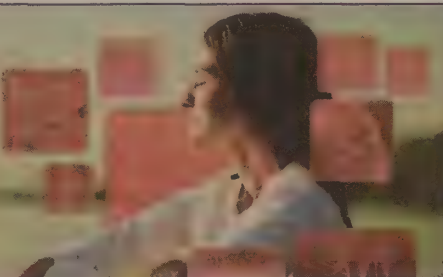
Top Douglas Elliman real estate broker **Patrick McLaughlin** hosted a fab dinner at his East Hampton home on Authors Night for **Katie Couric**. McLaughlin's guests' included **Ryan Serhant** from *Million Dollar Listing* along with other local real estate heavy hitters: **Jackie Dunphy** and **Charlie Esposito** of Corcoran, **Tim Burch** from Brown Harris Stevens and **Melissa Cohn** of William Raveis mortgage.

Robet Zimmerman, who would be Long Island and Queens' first out LGBTQ member of Congress, is in the home stretch of his campaign to win the District 3 primary. Zimmerman has racked up multiple major endorsements, including **Hillary Rodham Clinton** and a large coalition of organized labor, including the New York AFL-CIO.

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Island Bead & Trading Co.: For Unique Vintage and Jewelry Lovers



DEBBIE FOGLIA AND DAUGHTER SUNNY

BY KARESHA GRAHAM

Island Bead & Trading Co. is the place to be for jewelry lovers in the Eastport area.

Debbie Foglia is a mother and businesswoman who opened her small business, Island Bead & Trading Co., with the intention of providing a wonderful experience and great service to her customers. The name Island Bead & Trading Co. represents its Long Island location and the items the store is selling.

Island Bead & Trading Co. is not only a store that sells beads, it also specializes in unique vintage, up-cycled and one-of-a-kind items; they offer findings, classes, stylish comfortable clothing, gifts and accessories.

"We don't have a full-on jewelry store. We do a lot of pearl knotting and reinventing old jewelry. People bring stuff in from their grandma, their great-grandma, stuff that's broken in their drawers, stuff that they love, but it's too small or they just don't like the way it hangs, and we'll redo it. That's a big part of our business. We also have clothing and some jewelry that I make," says Foglia.

Foglia went to Ward Melville High School in Seatauket and graduated from San Diego State University in California; she also studied in Europe for some time. She had a passion for art throughout high school and college so her classes and majors involved art in hopes of doing something artistic in the future.

"I have an art background and before that, I did a lot of real estate, then after having more and more children, I decided I wanted to have a little more flexibility and concentrate more on my art and what I went to school for," Foglia says.

With many jobs up in the air during the pandemic and Foglia not doing real estate anymore, she confirmed that now was the time to tap into her artistic side once again.



A NECKLACE FROM ISLAND BEAD & TRADING CO.



JEWELRY FROM ISLAND BEAD & TRADING CO.

"I started painting more and making jewelry while being home with my kids, because I kind of stopped working for a while and I wanted to go back to work but I wanted to have the flexibility to get to all of my children's activities," says Foglia. She wanted to do something that would give her the opportunity to spend time with her family while getting to do what she loves and Island Bead & Trading Co. would become just that.

"The customers were just very excited that they had a local place in town. They didn't have to go to the outlets for jewelry or any accessories. We adjust to our customer needs, like, even through Covid-19 I switched over and got hand sanitizer



ISLAND BEAD & TRADING CO.

and face masks, so everyone could get face masks and stay sanitized," says Foglia.

Foglia adjusts her business with the customer needs from time to time. Some jewelry and accessories are handmade by Foglia. Customers love the idea that there is a local business in town that sells beads and a variety of other things.

"The beads business kind of comes and goes, but there's not that many bead stores on Long Island, so we keep that as a part of it because it's what started the whole thing," Foglia says.

Island Bead & Trading Co. is a small local business that supports other small local and United States businesses.

"We do try to focus on getting as much stuff as we can from local sources, like on the East Coast, in the United States, as close as we can. We try to support local businesses and artists. Like, our candles come from a woman in New Jersey that started in her kitchen, and I went to her garage," Foglia says. "I try my hardest to find products like that because I really want to support local artists and local people."

The items that Foglia buys for her business are of good quality and are curated to what her customers will enjoy.

"The clothing we try to find is comfortable. It's a number-one priority that we like to find really easy-to-wear but fashionable clothing. We kind of know what customers are looking for," explains Foglia.

Island Bead & Trading Co. is a business that supports its customers in every way, whether it's by buying high-quality clothes, getting the perfect jewelry or having wide price ranges for different items.

"I try to find things that are very unusual with affordable pricing. I have all different price points from the lower end that is good for people who are on a budget to higher end for people who are (part of the) high-end crowd," Foglia says.

Island Bead & Trading Co. is located at 26 Eastport Manor Road, Eastport. For more info, visit islandbeadgirl.com.

Eastport's Hottest Businesses



BEYOND THE BEATEN PATH

BY TATIANA KRISZTINA

Just beyond Westhampton, Remsenburg and Speonk lies the charming hamlet of Eastport. Founded in 1730s, the area now known as Eastport was originally two separate hamlets, Seatuck and Waterville, before they fused in the 1850s for the sake of establishing a post office. Eastport's various businesses are just as delightful as their hamlet's history. Here are a few of our personal favorites.

Beyond the Beaten Path

This boutique hosts one-of-a-kind jewelry, lighting and more eccentric finds. From contemporary and vintage items, this store is a paradise for those tired of the same old big business stores. Owner Emily Weiss also has an Etsy store where some of the store's items are for sale if you can't make it to the store in person. Recently, the store has highlighted its collection of vintage barware on its Facebook page. The store has a private art collection for viewing which includes works from Picasso, Chagall and more. Find unique gifts here for not just those you love but for yourself as well. 495 Montauk Highway, Unit D, Eastport. 631-325-2015, facebook.com/beyondhamptons

Chris Foglia of Compass

Chris Foglia knows the Hamptons inside and out. A real estate salesperson since 1994, Foglia has worked primarily in waterfront and luxury real estate in the East End. He prides himself in his knowledge of waterfront regulations, FEMA standards and more to ensure that clients get the perfect house for them. Foglia currently has listings in Quogue, Westhampton Beach, Eastport and more areas in New York with prices ranging from \$589,000 to close to \$10 million. 631-831-2515, compass.com/agents/chris-foglia



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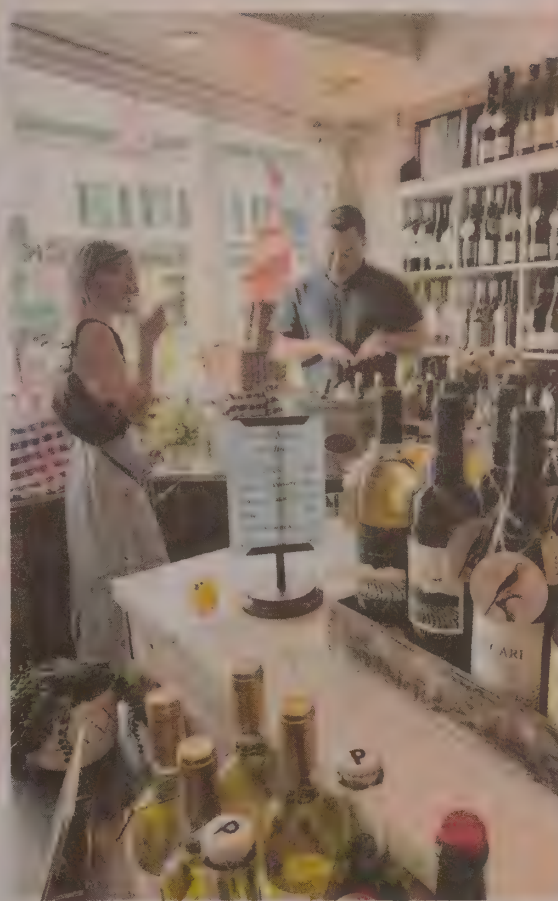
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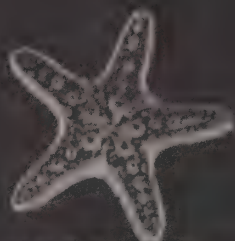


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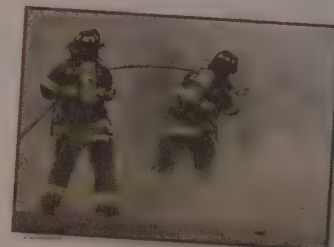


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East Quogue School Sup. Robert Long Dies at Age 53

Robert J. Long Jr., the superintendent and principal of the East Quogue Elementary Union Free School District, died on August 9. He was 53.

The Hampton Bays resident and longtime educator left a big impact on the community he served.

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of Mr. Long," said Christopher Hudson, president of the board of education for the district. "He was an amazing leader, but most of all an amazing person. He cared for the children and staff as if family, and treated the East Quogue Elementary School as his home. The culture he has created and his legacy will live on, as all of us who have had the pleasure to learn from

him will pay it forward."

Long is survived by his wife Dawn, daughters Shannon and Meghan, parents Robert and Anna as well as siblings Kerry, Daniel and Kathleen in addition to his mother in-law Ann Pavlovsky, nieces and nephews.

Services for Long were held at R.J. O'Shea Funeral Home in Hampton Bays followed by a Mass of Christian burial on August 13 at St. Rosalie's Church in Hampton Bays.

In lieu of flowers, donate to either East End Hospice or to the Robert J. Long Jr. Scholarship Fund C/O East Quogue UFSD, 6 Central Avenue, East Quogue, NY 11942.



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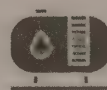
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How To Pick Paint for Home Interiors



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THE FOLLOWING TIPS CAN HELP HOMEOWNERS PICK THE PERFECT PAINT FOR THEIR HOME INTERIORS.

Many components combine to define a home's interior. Some homeowners may be partial to certain styles, such as ultra modern or farmhouse, while others may opt for a more traditional look that cannot necessarily be categorized as one style or another.

Though many homeowners may spend considerable time and devote a lot of energy to making their home embody a certain style, those who aren't willing to commit to a particular look can lean on one component to make a stylish statement all their own: paint. Color can be a part of every homeowner's design arsenal.

Bold colors can be used to create a stunning accent wall, while homes with open concepts often utilize color to define rooms. Homeowners who want to revitalize their home interiors can do so with paint, and this

approach doesn't require homeowners to commit to a whole new design style. Though paint may seem simple to novices, homeowners who have painted home interiors in the past recognize how complicated the process of picking paint can be.

Paint retailers have a seemingly endless swatch of paint colors to choose from, and before long homeowners' heads may be spinning as they try to narrow down their options. The following tips can help homeowners pick the perfect paint for their home interiors.

Take stock, and photographs, of your current furnishings. Many interior designers rely on a simple technique when recommending color schemes to their clients. Choose a standout color from existing furnishings, such as the dominant color from a patterned decorative pillow or

piece of furniture, and then look for the same shade to paint the walls. A photograph of the item can be handy when visiting the paint store.

Lighten colors as you go up. The home renovation and design experts at HGTV recommend picking darker color values for the floor, medium color values for the walls and light values for the ceiling. This approach mimics the look of the great outdoors, where the ground tends to be darker than the trees, and the trees are darker than the blue sky.

Utilize paint to create the vibe you want. The home renovation experts at This Old House note that colors evoke an emotional response. Cool colors like blue and green give off a relaxing vibe, which makes them ideal for bedrooms and bathrooms. Red is an intense color that can up the energy ante in any room, which can make it

an option for homeowners who want to spark debate around their dinner tables.

Give personal preference its place at the table. Though interior designers may have years of experience picking paint colors for a home and researchers may have determined how certain colors can be utilized to create a desired ambiance in a given room, ultimately homeowners are the ones who will be living in the home. So it's important that homeowners pick colors they like for their home interiors. Paint is an inexpensive way to transform a room.

Homeowners can rely on a combination of color strategies and their personal preferences as they try to decide which colors they want on their interior walls.

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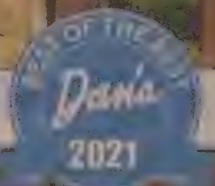
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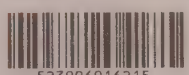






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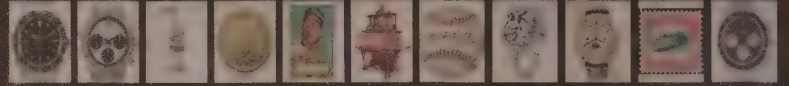
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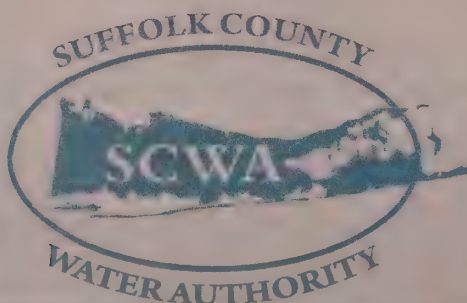
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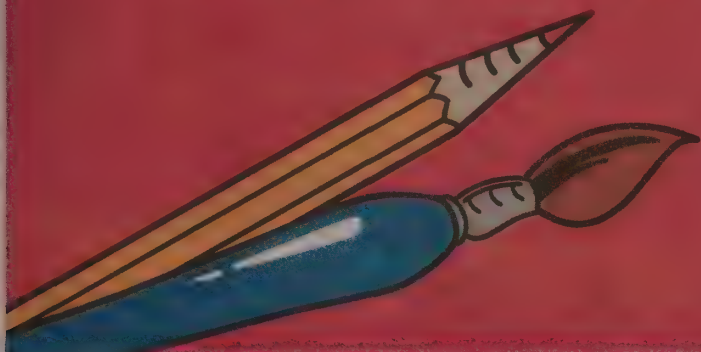
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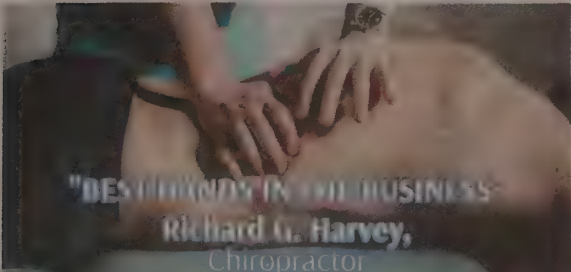
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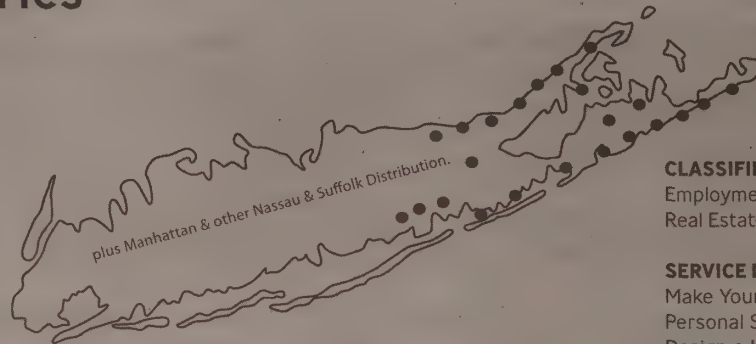
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Jessica Vartanov Urges East End to Join Ukrainian Relief Efforts

BY TODD SHAPIRO

Jessica Vartanov is a 17-year-old Long Islander, with a determination to impact more than just Long Island. A rising senior at Jericho Senior High School, she is bringing to the East End a passion to help Eastern Europe amid the tumultuous times in the region.

To some students, good grades or post-season honors for their athletic performance is enough. But to Vartanov, this is just one part of the equation. Like many Americans, beginning in February, Vartanov was horrified by the terrors faced by the Ukrainian people as their homeland was attacked by Russian military forces.

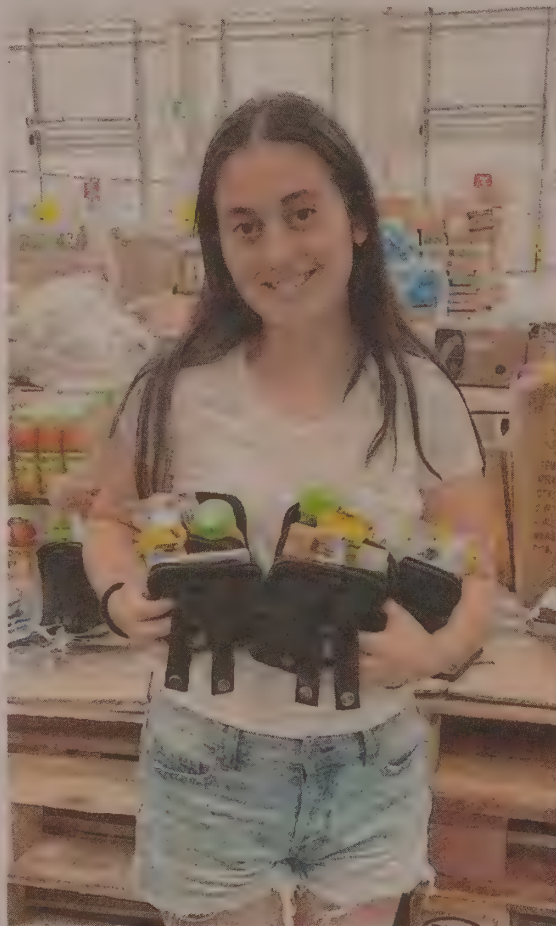
"I saw innocent families being torn apart, women and children being forced to leave their husbands behind as well as their homes," she recalls. "The sadness on these peoples' faces broke my heart and inspired me to take action and be the change that others wished to see in the world."

While it may be a hemisphere away, this conflict hits close to home for Vartanov, whose family has Eastern European roots. Her family fled the Soviet Union from the satellite nation of Georgia, coming to the United States in pursuit of freedom and opportunity. Vartanov is fluent in Russian, given her family ties, and sees herself in the millions of families who have been forced to flee their war-torn homeland.

"After seeing many Ukrainian families flee to America and other nations, I realized that many people faced a language barrier," Vartanov says. "That's when I recognized that me speaking Russian could help so many people overcome their language struggles. My cultural ties made me feel extremely connected to the families, and I truly felt their pain throughout all the violence."

After learning that some of the Ukrainian refugee families would be relocated to New York and the continental United States, Vartanov saw an opportunity to help. She formed Global Ukraine, an organization geared at helping Ukrainian refugee children acclimate to life in the United States.

"I worked extremely hard to create an organization that can reach people on the other side of the globe and truly impact such a large group of individuals," Vartanov says. "Global Ukraine's goal in the future is to expand the initiative and provide even more services to people that are suffering and in need



JESSICA VARTANOV

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Given her fluency in Russian, a similar language to Ukrainian, Vartanov's asset has been communication and comforting school-aged students who have begun a new life in America. She meets via Zoom with children, helping to bridge the language gap between Russian and English, which is no small feat. With so few individuals in her age-range speaking Ukrainian or Russian, she has been primarily working alone, with support from her family and her friends.

In July, Vartanov was presented with the opportunity to make an impact in a different way. Feeling inspired, she traveled to Poland, where refugees were being provided shelter and assistance. She saw this as an opportunity to make a difference, so she packed her bags and departed for a two-week trip to the Ukrainian-Polish border, where she spoke with the families and children about their experiences, reassured them that all would be OK, and got face-to-face experience with the real toll of the war in Ukraine.

"During my visit to Poland, I first went to a warehouse owned by a Ukrainian charity where I created first aid kits for people on the frontline and for any families fleeing their homes," she recalls. "I then traveled to the Ukrainian-Polish border where I distributed the kits to families where I saw families coming off buses from Ukraine, carrying what few belongings they could hold in their arms. I noticed how the evacuees' faces lit up and they displayed genuine happiness when I gave them the kits which warmed my heart and made the long trip completely worth it."

While the primary focus in relief efforts has been physical wellbeing, Vartanov realized that the emotional toll on children was profound. Before departing, she launched a community drive with the United States Marines Toys for Tots, where she collected toys to bring with her and give out as a form of comfort to the children who were forced to leave everything behind on their pilgrimage towards safety.

"All the children I distributed the toys to were so overjoyed because they were able to get a glimpse of happiness and felt like ordinary kids for a second," Vartanov recalls. "My most memorable interaction was with a young girl named Sarah because when I handed her a toy, she gave it back to me. When I asked why she told me, 'I may have it hard, but some other kid has it harder.' Those compassionate words struck a chord in my heart because even with all the obstacles she has faced with her family, she still displayed such selflessness."

Now, upon her return, she is sharing the stories of her experience with local schoolchildren and rallying even greater support behind this cause that she finds so near and dear. While most of her time is spent in the western portions of Long Island, she is bringing the campaign to the East End, while so many spend time here.

"Bringing this message to the East End helps you reach an important group of people who are vacationing for the summer," she says. "My message to everyone is to take action and to help in any way possible because what may seem like a small action may have a dramatic impact on a person's life."

She hopes that her efforts will help raise awareness and keep this important topic on the minds of vacationers and full-time East End residents alike.

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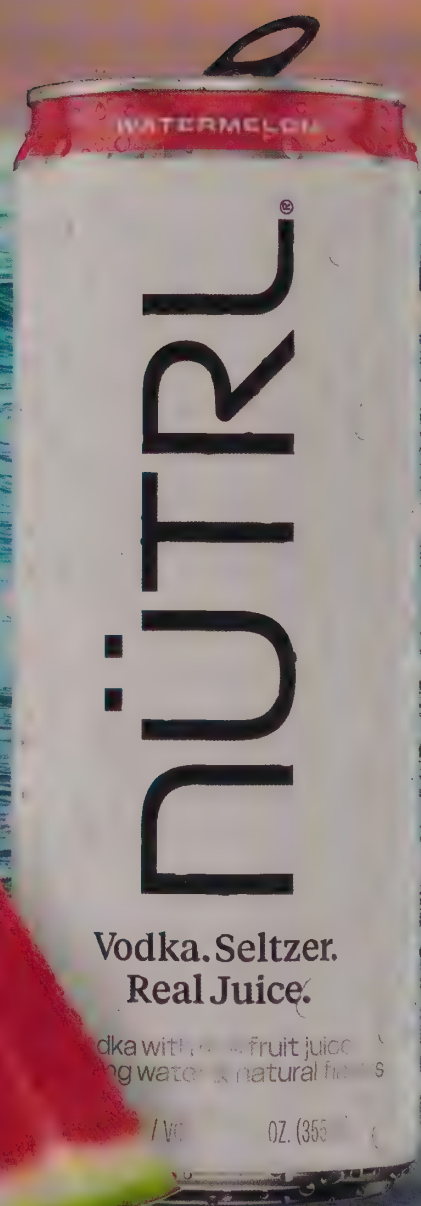
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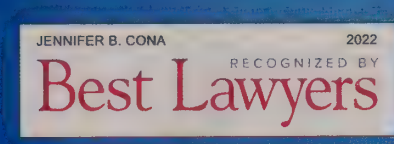


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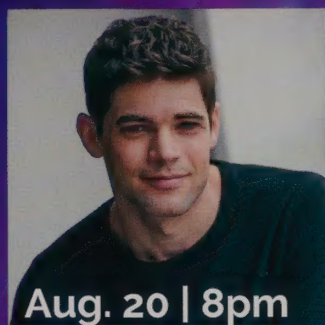
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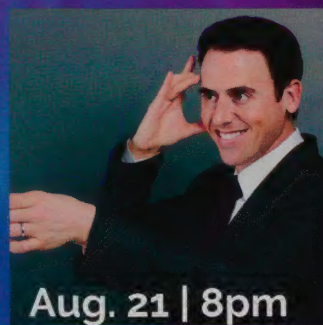
August and Beyond at WHBPAC



Aug. 19 | 8pm
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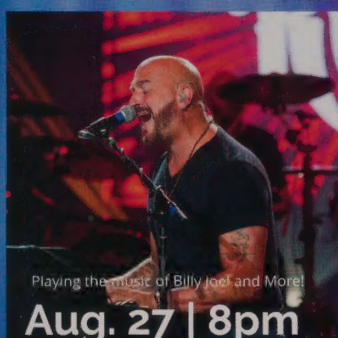
Aug. 20 | 8pm
Jeremy Jordan



Aug. 21 | 8pm
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Aug. 27 | 8pm
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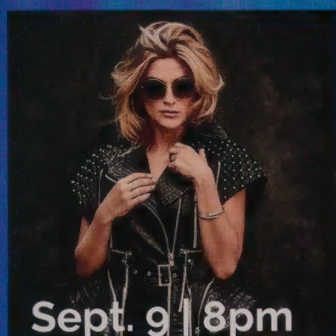
Sept. 2 | 8pm
**Savage
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**Hit NYC Dueling
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Sept. 3 | 7pm
Motown Memories
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Sept. 4 | 8pm
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Sept. 9 | 8pm
**Melody
 Gardot**



Sept. 10 | 8pm
**Craig
 Ferguson**



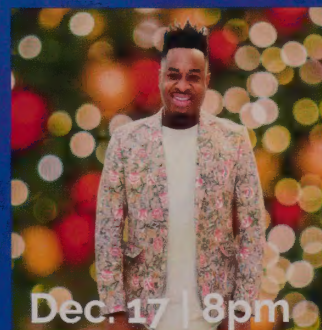
Oct. 7 | 8pm
**David
 Sedaris**



Oct. 9 | 7pm
**Anastasiia Mazurok
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Oct. 22 | 8pm
**Brandon "Taz"
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77% of residents
would like to see
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The Airport brings
\$77 million and 800 local
jobs to the community.

Closing the airport
will simply divert 95%
of traffic to near-by airports

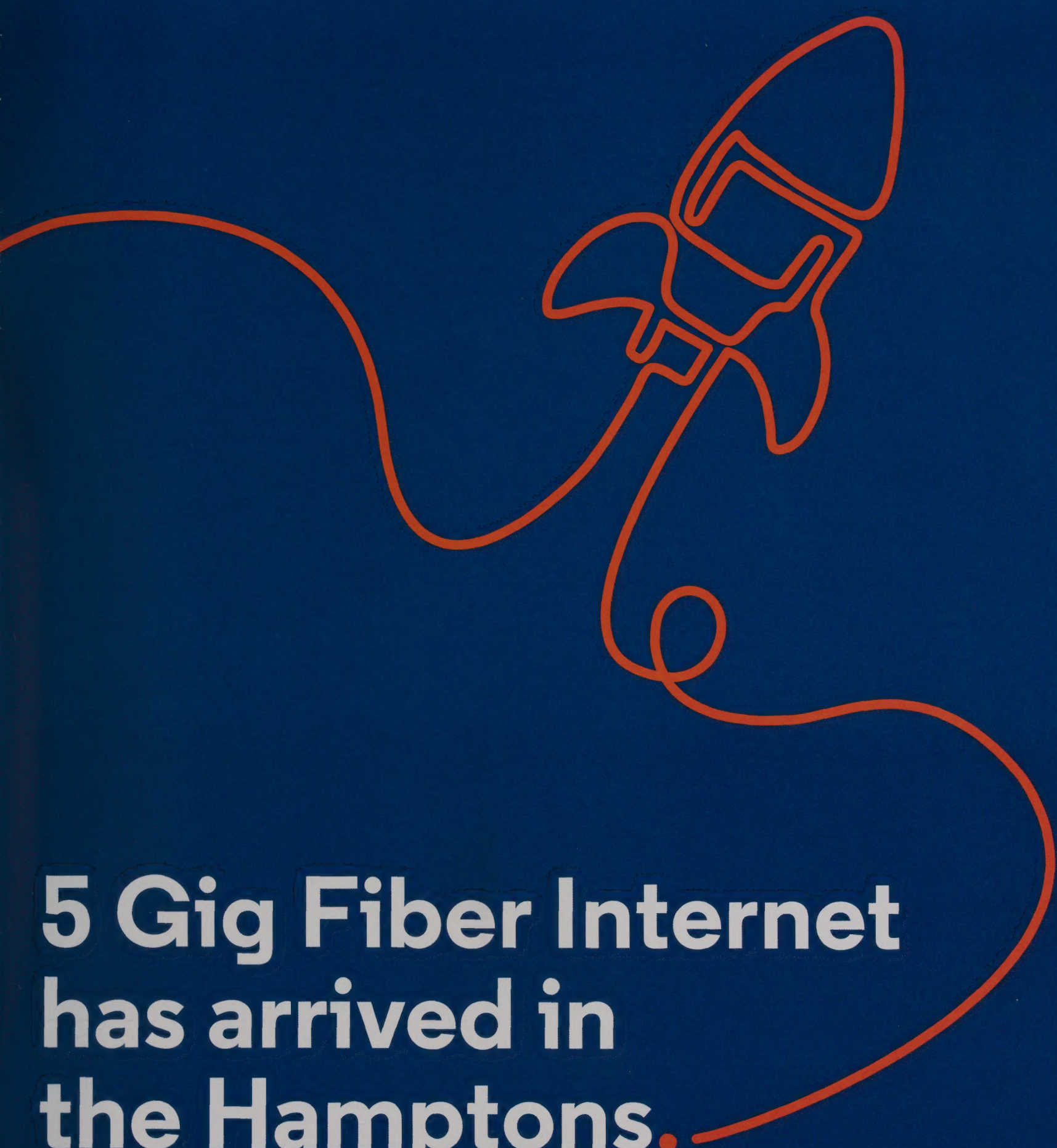
The Town Board
doesn't care.

The Town Board says
"Whatever"

The Town Board says
"Deal with it"

We can't trust the East Hampton Town Board.

Who is pulling the strings?



5 Gig Fiber Internet has arrived in the Hamptons.

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